Bucks County Gazette:

Published Weekly,
BY
JESSE O. THOMAS.

OFFICE—CORNER OF RADCLIFFE & WALNUT STREETS BRISTOL, PA

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
—(Invariably in advance)—

For one year	$2 00
For six months	1 00
For three months	50

The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. II—NO. 37. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1875. WHOLE NO. 89.

Bucks County Gazette.

Advertising Rates:

First insertion, per inch	$1 00
Each additional insertion	50

Notices in Local Columns, 20 cents per line
Special Notices, 25 per cent extra

☞ Rates for long time advertising made known on application

☞ Advertisements, to insure insertion must be in hand at the Office not later than Wednesday morning and as much earlier in the week as practicable

FETCHING WATER FROM THE WELL

Early on a sunny morning, while the lark was singing sweet,
Came, beyond the ancient farmhouse, sound of lightly tripping feet
'Twas a lowly cottage maiden going, why, let young hearts tell,
With her homely pitcher laden fetching water from the well
Shadows lay athwart the pathway all along the quiet lane,
And the breezes of the morning moved them to and fro again
O'er the sunshine, o'er the shadow passed the maiden of the farm,
With a charmed heart within her, thinking of no ill nor harm
Pleasant surely were her musings for the nodding leaves in vain
Sought to press their bright'ning image on her ever busy brain
Leaves and joyous birds went by her like a dim half waking dream
And her soul was only conscious of life's gladdest summer gleam
At the old lane's shady turning lay a well of water bright,
Singing, soft, its hallelujahs to the glorious morning light
Fern leaves, broad and green, bent over it where its silvery ripples fell
And the fairies dwelt beside it, in the spotted foxglove bell
Back she tossed the shading fern leaves dip the pitcher in the tide—
Drew it with the tripping waters flowing o'er its glazed side
But before her arm could place it on her shiny wavy hair
By her side a youth was standing!—Love rejoiced to see the pair!
Incense from the sun crown trailed upon the morning breeze
Gentle words of heart devotion whispered neath the ancient trees
But the holy, blessed secrets it beseems me not to tell
Life had met another meaning—fetching water from the well
Down the rural lane they sauntered He the burthen pitcher bore
She with lowly eyes down-looking grew more beautiful than before
When they reached the silent farmstead up he raised the pitcher bright
Like a fitting crown he placed it on her hair of wavy light
In the morning the coming, burthens that for love of him she did bear
Calling every burden blessed if His love but light it there
Then still waving benedictions further on the farther drew
While his shadow seemed a glory that across the pathway grew
Now another! cheerful duties silently the maiden went
And a fancy—all unhallowed—her fairy life was blent
Little knew the aged matron as her task like music fell
What a blissful treasure found she fetching water from the well

[For the Bucks County Gazette]

A GLANCE AT ANCIENT AND MODERN CIVILIZATION.

NO II

BY W. H. T.

I think it is Edward Everett, who speaking of the far-famed cultivation and refinement of the Grecian States, when in the height of their grandeur,—substantially remarks—"We forget, in our estimate of all that is great and good in human nature, that in this very land every tenth man was a slave!—and that in those countries most distinguished by intelligence and refinement there was a law requiring that children, who in their early development gave evidence of being maimed or idiotic, (the very conditions adapted to excite sympathetic feelings in their behalf) were required to be thrown from a precipice and this was an economical device—to prevent such offspring from becoming a burden to the state!"

Among the incidents that have been recalled by the above statement are some observations made at an institution at Media in this state, where the same class of unfortunate beings were trained and educated, through the various stages of physical and intellectual culture. Being desirous of witnessing the different stages of progress I visited this institution at a period when Dr Joseph Parrish was the superintendent and I was conducted by the Doctor through the various departments of training and performances,—beginning at the first efforts to supply the most obvious physical wants and in the development of mind, to employ means to secure the attention—so that progress in obtaining and fixing ideas of objects might be possible. Here was, indeed, a wide field for operation—for, amidst the mass of some one hundred and fifty patients, nearly every stage of physical and mental decrepitude was represented and as these demanded every great variety of qualifications in teachers for their development there was quite a number in the institution (all females, I think, with one exception) who had sufficient experience to know the most suitable means adapted to the different degrees of infirmity

In the first apartment visited, were some of the most hopeless objects in human shape that I ever beheld! Countenances utterly devoid of intelligence, would, of course be expected, but here, although the patients in several instances must have advanced beyond eight or ten years there was no articulate speech that could be intelligibly marked by a stranger and the voices that were heard had more the characteristics of some domestic animals than of human articulation. Here was, indeed, the raw material for instruction, for there was not only the elements of literature to be learned but even human utterance with its various modifications of articulate sounds. Observations of the different classes however, showed these difficulties had been overcome.

As most of the apparent deficiencies in mental development arose from the fact of the senses being in an imprisoned and infirm condition, a leading object with the instructors appeared to be to develop those inlets to the mind and this was in a great degree accomplished by gymnastic exercises. In this provision the adaptation of *nature* seemed to be strikingly illustrated! and the susceptibility to her teachings was evinced even in the initiatory practice of the pupils, for at the first, they seemed to show a capacity for performances and even an enthusiasm in the exercises!—while the intervention of a suitable musical instrument added much to the zest that all the participators seemed to feel in the performance. In the progress of these exercises, I could perceive in the advanced classes, not only an enthusiasm awakened, but even an energy and grace, of which I had not imagined the pupils capable! But the results clearly showed that the instructors had commenced their work at the true starting point. The great want to be overcome, was in the *deficiency of the senses*. And when these were restored to a healthy and normal condition, the task of administering the proper food to the mind was comparatively easy!—and, I think in the sequel it will be found, that even on the ground of a heartless, inhumane economy, a better use can be made of such material than by *throwing it away*.

An English county paper the other day contained the following announcement of the death of Lord Clifden "We regret to record the death of Lord Clifden, announced in the London papers of yesterday. His Lordship has been ailing for some time, we understand, so that his decease was not altogether unexpected. The noble Lord was much regretted among a large circle of friends, and his loss will be seriously felt in the society of which he was so bright an ornament." The lord Clifden whose obituary is thus glowingly written was the famous race horse, and not the nobleman of that name

THE DURATION OF LIFE.—The following facts on the duration of life appear in the *Deutsche Versicherungs Zeitung*. "In ancient Rome, during the period between the years 200 and 300 A D, the average duration of life among the upper classes was 30 years. In the present century, among the same classes of people it amounts to 50 years. In the sixteenth century the mean duration of life in Geneva was 21 21 years, between 1814 and 1833 it was 40 68 years, and at the present time as many people live to 70 years of age as 300 years ago lived to the age of 43.

DOROTHY

"I wish I was dead" said Dorothy

"What for?" asked the seamstress who was sewing for Dorothy's mistress

"Why do I wish I was dead?"

"Yes"

"Because I shall never amount to anything here, and because I'm tired and ache all over I suppose there's rest then, isn't there?"

"Rest if you have earned rest. I don't believe the shirker here will have much rest there"

"But I'm no shirker, Miss Dennis"

"Then you will spend no time in idle wishing, but will do your very best believing that God knows what kind of an education you need far better than you do"

"Miss Dennis, sometimes I actually hate this baby" and Dorothy re-adjusted the bib under the infant's chubby chin, and proceeded with the process of feeding, and such a process it was to!

Miss Dennis could hardly help laughing, serious and wicked as the preceding words were, at the child's ludicrous behavior. It rolled its little head from side to side spitefully, rejecting with a scowl and a scream fully every other teaspoonful scattering the contents of the spoon in all directions

"He's got enough" said the seamstress and removed the dish

The shriek which followed, brought the child's mother on to the scene of action

"I should think, Dorothy, that you might manage to keep the child still a few moments in the course of the day," were her first words "I was trying to sleep but, of course, there's no peace for me in this world"

Dorothy made no answer but did what she could to soothe the baby. It was very seldom that Dorothy did endeavor to defend herself. She had tried it once or twice when she first entered upon her duties as child's nurse but, finding hers invariably talked down, finally gave it up. Dorothy's mother had been own cousin to the woman who now employed her to take care of her little one, and upon her mother's death Mrs Leonard offered the orphan a home for making herself generally useful

Now, Dorothy was only fourteen years old, and up to the time of her great loss, had never done any hard work, but had attended school regularly and for a girl of her age had made unusual progress. The life that followed was consequently doubly hard to bear on that account

The child, borne about in the faithful arms of its nurse grew quiet at last and Mrs Leonard retreated to her chamber, to woo if possible an afternoon nap

"Do you remember Dorothy, what you said just before she came in?" inquired Miss Dennis as the young girl paced the room up and down backward and forward with the sleepy infant

"Yes," said Dorothy then after a moment "and it's the truth too"

"What reason have you for hating the child?"

"Two very good ones. He has broken my back, and spoiled my disposition. I am tired to death, Miss Dennis"

"But the baby is sick Dorothy"

"He has a bad disposition naturally. His mother admits that herself. I never heard of so cross a child, and how is it possible for one to love something that is never anything else but ugly?"

"Suffer little children to come unto Me, for such is the kingdom of heaven" Miss Dennis repeated softly

"Still I can't think He meant such as this Miss Dennis. The kingdom of heaven is a good way from this house I'm thinking"

"Very true Dorothy, and why?"

"Because everybody is cross they want their own way and never think of anybody's comfort but their own, and their children are just like them I suppose that's the way"

"Correct, in part Dorothy. But I would like to impress one thing upon your mind if possible. This baby is uncontrollable and consequently disagreeable and hard to be taken care of solely from physical causes. Something is the matter somewhere with his little body. He does not cry because of ugliness he is sick and you will be too Dorothy if you don't sit down. He is altogether too heavy to be carried about in that manner

"Then he'll commence crying, and wake her up. I had rather drop dead than to have that happen"

Miss Dennis made no answer and Dorothy continued

"You don't know how tired I am of being scolded at. Why did my mother die? Why did she die and leave her little girl to be kicked about in this style

"Because God knew what was best for both mother and little girl. Do your duty dear, and He will take care of the future but you must remember that you cannot do your duty if you neglect your health. Some things perhaps cannot be helped but this matter of carrying the baby can be. You should refuse to walk with him firmly and kindly, because it is beyond your strength"

"But cousin Laura? You saw how she acted a moment ago?"

Before Miss Dennis had time to answer, Mrs Leonard entered hastily

"Didn't you hear the door bell Dorothy?" she asked "Give me the baby and you go down. If it's anybody to see me just say I'm not at home, I don't care who 'tis"

Dorothy whose whole soul shrank from such a falsehood hesitated a moment and was about to speak but the uselessness of any such conduct probably prevented her for she went hastily down stairs and opened the door

An old gentleman inquiring for Mrs Leonard

"She is not at home" said Dorothy. And, oh how she hated herself as soon as the words were out of her mouth!

"Do you know when she will be in?" was the next question. Shall I find her at home do you think if I call this evening?"

Mrs Leonard was preparing for a party that evening, so Dorothy answered

"No sir I am quite sure she will not be at home then. She has an engagement, I know"

"Will you tell me your name little girl?"

"Dorothy Howard"

"I thought as much. Please tell Mrs Leonard a gentleman wanted to see her on business and will call again"

Which message Dorothy carefully delivered saying nothing however of the strange question he had asked her

"A peddler I suppose" was Mrs Leonard's comment. "They are so impudent these days. No doubt he got my name from the neighbors."

Mrs Leonard's arrangements for the party were most elaborate, and she had no time to devote to her fretful child. Dorothy saw the parents depart with an indescribable mingling of agony and terror

"I wish I could stay with you," said good Miss Dennis, "but my mother was not at all well when I left her this morning, and I do not dare"

So Dorothy found herself alone in the house with the baby. The cook would be in at ten her usual time but she would neither be help nor comfort to the little nurse

Mrs Leonard's last deed of love for her baby had been to administer an extra anodyne, and for a while the child slept. Dorothy read and thought and how miserable the girl was is known only to the One who knows all

Presently the baby began to moan in its sleep, to toss his arms about strangely and roll his head from side to side. Dorothy removed him from the cradle, and commenced her usual soothing process—a soft lullaby and gentle rocking—all to no use. The strange moaning continued

The child's eyes were wide open, and Dorothy was horrified to observe no look of intelligence in them. A moment more the little one was in strong convulsions

Just then the door bell rang, and Dorothy, with the dying child in her arms hastened to open it. The old gentleman of the afternoon stood before her

"Oh, sir," said she "do come in, and do tell me what is the matter with the baby"

And Dorothy sprang on before him to the chamber,

"Matter!" he answered calmly, after a careful scrutiny of the rigid features. "Not much. The baby is on its way home, that's all."

"You don't mean he is dying, do you?

"Yes Dorothy"

"Oh!—and what shall I do?" cried the girl, in piteous tones "I have never loved him—never! Oh! sir if you only knew what a wicked girl I have been! It was only this afternoon I said I hated him! Perhaps a doctor can save him! I'll run and fetch one."

"He is past all earthly help, see Dorothy" And just then the little limbs relaxed, and, with a faint sigh, the troublesome baby stopped breathing

"Why have you hated him Dorothy?" inquired the old gentleman with great kindness

"He was so fretful and so heavy, never quiet like other babies, and my back and head used to ache so, and I never could get rested! Oh, dear! oh, dear!" and the miserable girl wept aloud "Do you believe, sir that God will ever forgive me"

The old man wiped his eyes

"He will forgive us all if we ask Him. Did you ever hear your mother speak of her brother Silas Dorothy?"

Oh yes sir! a thousand times!

I am he. Will you come and be my little girl Dorothy? I am an old man before my time, little one! Exposure in foreign lands has made me what you see but Dorothy, darling, my heart is warm, and you will learn to love me,

Mrs Leonard had left no clue by which she could be traced

Dorothy had never heard the name of the lady mentioned giving the party

Between one and two the carriages drove up to the door and Mr and Mrs Leonard entered the house. A neighbor had already attended to the corpse, and Mrs Leonard stood in the chamber before anybody had had time to prepare her

The scene that followed passes description. The husband blamed the wife for not understanding the condition of her child, and the wretched woman's screams could be heard all over the block

Dorothy tried to make her cousin understand who the stranger was but it was not till the next day that she fully recognized him

"And what do you think about it now Dorothy" inquired Miss Dennis as they stood together in the morning by the side of the cradle. Do you think that such is the kingdom of heaven?"

"Oh, yes" sobbed Dorothy, "and I am so sorry"

"Be careful in the future then, said the seamstress. "You were sorely tried dear"

Dorothy has a pleasant home now furnished with all the books pictures and pretty things she wants. She is learning too, at school and the lesson of her early life will always remain a salutary experience

THE FATHER IS COMING

BY MARY HOWITT

The clock is on the stroke of six
The father's work is done
Sweep up the hearth and mend the fire
And put the kettle on!
The wild night wind is blowing cold
'Tis dreary crossing o'er the wold

He's crossing o'er the wold apace
He's stronger than the storm
He does not feel the cold not he
His heart it is so warm
For father's heart is stout and true
As ever human bosom knew!

Stay do not close the shutters child
For far along the lane
The little window looks and he
Can see it shining plain
I've heard him say he loves to mark
The cheerful fire light through the dark

And we'll do all that father likes
His wishes are so few
Would they were more that every hour
Some wish of his I knew!
I'm sure it makes a happy day
When I can please him any way

I know he's coming by this sign
That baby's almost wild
See how he laughs and crows and stares—
Heaven bless the merry child!
His father's self in face is that
And father's heart is strong in him

Hark! hark! I hear his footsteps now—
He's through the garden gate
Run little Bess and ope the door
And do not let him wait!
Shout baby shout! and clap thy hands
For father on the threshold stands

CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONS.—The Central and Medical Commission of Philadelphia have just published a statement of the arrangements made by them for the part which they propose to take in the coming celebration. We should be glad if all other professions and trades in the country could adopt a method so thorough and practical for exhibiting their progress in the century and present status. Of this body Dr Samuel D Gross is President and Drs Atkinson, Dunglison and Brinton Secretaries. An International Medical Congress will be held in September 1876 in which discourses will be read upon medicine and medical progress in this country upon surgery obstetrics chemistry, hygiene medical education etc, etc

This Congress is to be composed of delegates from American medical societies and those of Europe and all other countries civilized enough to possess an association of orthodox medical men. Invitations will be sent to all medical men of high scientific attainments or social position. There is to be no vote taken or discussion encouraged at the meetings. The American physicians are simply to set forth the history of their profession in this country, and the discourses delivered are to be collected in a volume to make the history permanent. We have every reason to regard these preparations with satisfaction and complacency as in this profession more perhaps than any other, the successes and reputation of Americans have been founded on solid and enduring bases. We do not discover that any place in the Congress has been reserved for Homeopath or Hydropath which will make the said Congress appear to these worthy people no doubt as a steam engine working without a governor, or a man moving without brains. But they will probably have their own Exposition and all parties can be contented and cheerful at once, like the *Freres Ennemis* of the playwright

The Commission have made one wise precaution which it would be well for other Centennial Commissions to imitate. To exclude unworthy applicants, proper testimonials will be required by a Committee on Credentials. We perceived no such requirement as this in the arrangements of the Artists Commission of Philadelphia who last week announced their intention of taking the Department of Painting and Sculpture into their hands during the Exposition. They invited artists from all parts of the country to send their work and when we consider the number of native geniuses scattered from New York to Oregon in country towns and villages who will hasten to submit themselves in the world's applause we are compelled to regard the coming glorious exhibition of American art with a pleasure that is nigh akin to pain.—*New York Tribune*

CHANCE OF LITERARY LOVES.—Young people outgrow their first literary loves as they outgrow their liking for bread and butter and sweetmeats or their youthful fancies for Ellen on the one side and Charley on the other. The fun which was so racy to the undeveloped humorist of seventeen is coarse, or poor or both to the accomplished writer of seven and thirty. The pathos that made young hearts swell, and dimmed bright eyes with tears, seems to the mature mind insufferably silly, mawkish, and unnatural. The sensationalism that filled youthful phantasy with horrid shapes, that unstrung youthful nerves and frightened youthful heroes and heroines for days and nights after it was read, makes the man or woman recurring to the old pages laugh at their tinkettle clatter and ghostly lanterns shining through scooped out turnips. The literary pope of the young is seldom the master of maturity, and indeed, were it not so, minds would neither grow nor change, which would be a bad look out for the progress of humanity. As it is, even where the acquiring faculty is dead, the critical is still living, and the power to winnow the grain from the chaff, the power of appraising a literary achievement at its real value is one that is made perfect by practice, and is not to be attained in youth

MAGNETIC IRON ORE IN LABRADOR.—Large quantities of magnetic iron ore in sand exist on the north coast of Labrador, but though the fact has been known for some eight years, until recently no one has attempted to secure this mineral wealth. Now, however, the enterprise has been undertaken and from appearances, will be prosecuted with vigor. The problems of purifying the sand in a rapid and economical way, and of making steel by the direct method, have been solved. In June last, two Quebec gentlemen began to put up the necessary houses at Black Point, between St Johns River and Michigan. Since then a company of men has been employed in preparing the sand which contains in the rough state 30 per cent, and when concentrated 99 per cent of magnetic iron-ore. Quebec has established a factory for the manufacture of steel from this sand, and several tons of the ore have been already sent up to the city. A manufactory is also being erected at Matashquan

"What's this crowd around here for?" demanded a policeman the other night as he came upon a dozen boys grouped near the gate of a house on S—— street. "Keep still!" replied one of the lads, "there comes old John, tight as a brick and we're waiting here to see his wife pop him over with the rolling pin as he opens the front door!"

In the bright lexicon of feminine fashion there is such a word as faille.

From the New York Tribune

APRIL AND ITS OFFSPRING.

Snows, balmy sunshine, the raw air of November April showers, sleet, and now again a steady and brisk snow storm, lasting throughout a day and night—these are the charms of variety upon which, after our late escape from March we have haplessly fallen "Can trouble," cries the poet least addicted to gushing "dwell with April days?" The poet probably had just gone through a winter like the last, and was going out for the first time without his overcoat or a cold in his head. He inhaled the ethereal mildness for which the month has a reputation saw the alder catkins yellowing on the black boughs, and the willows, that all winter had been drawn in fine stiff lines of sepia against the cold sky suddenly wave in the sunlight delicate and airy veils of green. He fancied they were the garments of the invisible spring abroad on her life giving journey, in his heated fancy the black gummy buds on the trees throbbed with all the splendor of the summer the occasional chatter of the first pioneer birds, sparrow woodpecker, and cat bird, were the faint echo for him of June's full song of praise. How the poet fared after his April walk was over is not told, but we have little doubt that it came to lame and impotent conclusion in an attack of lumbago or catarrh. We confess to a settled distrust of this kissing traitor of a month, be its kisses ever so balmy and warm. It is a slander on every blushing little girl to portray April as a maiden, arch sweet breathed and debonair. He is a middle aged old humbug the color in his cheeks is not skin-deep, his hair is white with wintry snows his gayety is cruel, his breath is malaria. It you trust his fair promises sent through the flash of the golden winged woodpecker in the air, or the pink flush of the trailing arbutus under the dead grass, or the blue eyes of the hepatica opening behind damp logs among uncurling fern, you will find these are but deceiving fragments borrowed in advance from summer to hide the lingering disease and discomfort of winter. Or if you choose to meet April in town you are compelled to patrol streets gay with pots of Easter lilies and windows of shimmering gauzes and flower sprinkled muslins armed with your Ulster and umbrella, liable at every turn to a battle with hailstorm or drenching rain. He can be trusted only as a fox who, never so tame or cherished, will have a wild trick of his ancestors

We might tolerate the fellow during his thirty days life, however, if he did not give his character to so many people whose ill luck had dragged them into the world while he had charge of it. An April day you can guard against with fire, overshoes or flannel shirt but how will you defend yourself against an April friend? The man or woman born in this treacherous month is not fickle, with gusty but sincere fits of affection and prejudice, as we might suppose. They are the sweet sentimentalists in religion friendship or love, the friends who send you bushels of flowers when you are ill, but never sit up with you at night, who delight in long and frequent letters of rapturous or despairing effusion but who would not stint themselves of ten dollars to save you from ruin. If you move out of town they will not remember you for a day, if you die they will write an obituary notice or a copy of verses which would bring tears from a stone, and will go to the auction of your effects and brag for weeks of the bargains they got there. The surface of their character to those who know them but little is a delicate glow and harmony—pink, tender blossoms of emotion, sweet cooings, and songs of praise, and showers of ready tears—ye gods! what floods of tears! But their wives or washerwomen see the frost and mud below—they strike every hour upon the icy substratum of selfishness, the cruel untempered will. There is Flora is pretty wife across the way—a most devout little creature according to popular belief. She has the face of a mediæval saint as she kneels in her pew and the rose light falls about her. The echoing anthems make her tremble and turn pale, a picturesque sermon or earnest prayer brings the sudden tears down her cheeks. But at home she is greedy and miserly, a cat as to temper, a lazy housekeeper and a selfish wife and mother. It never has occurred to her that her fine sentiments or sentimental religion could become real in her actions or serve as daily bread for her own soul or for those about her

There is Norcott too whom we watched the other night at the opera—nobody could doubt as to the time of the year when he was born. The miserable fellow was descanting to a young girl beside him on Schumann and Beethoven, and "the currents of passion and love which ebbed and flowed through his soul at their call," and his pale blue eyes were fixed on her face with a meaning which dyed the pretty face with crimson. It was one of many guilty episodes in his life. Meanwhile Mrs Norcott who has borne him five children was at home working as usual to keep him and them fed and clothed. There have been plenty of April's children musicians and composers—men and women who were given power to stir the souls of others to noblest ends and were themselves gross and selfish and mean. The ranks of literature have known too many of them—there was Moore, chanting tenderest hymns to patriotism and love, while Duchesses wept around and poor little Bessie sat alone and neglected in the shabby cottage. There are Byron, Dickens and Lamartine, and a dozen others. But the world had the best of the bargain with these, it heard the songs and reaped the flowers and only the wife or children at home saw how hard and shallow was the muddy ground below. It is in private life that the children of April are to be dreaded, and bring a curse on real honor, love and religion as deadly as the plague

There was a double service in a Methodist church at Nottingham, Manitoba on a recent Sunday. A quarrel had divided the congregation and each party claimed to be dominant. Each had called a new minister, and the two clergymen were on hand to begin their labors. The first to arrive took possession of the pulpit and the other sat behind the chancel rail. The man in the pulpit gave out a hymn, the other man gave out another, and both were sung confusedly by the rival sections of the assembly. Then the man behind the railing started off on his sermon and the other began to read a chapter of Scripture. When the reading was over and it was plain that the preaching was going to last much longer, the partisans of the reader sang another hymn with a loud organ accompaniment. The musical noise drowned the voice of the clergyman in the pulpit, but when it was over he was found to be preaching right along, as though nothing unusual had happened. The clergyman in the chancel, less cool, was unable to fix his thoughts on a discourse, and so remained silent and beaten. At the close of this extraordinary scene a deacon explained that it had been enacted "under legal advice, and to further the cause of Christ."

THE WAY TO GET ALONG.—Twenty clerks in a store, twenty hands in a printing office, twenty apprentices in a shipyard, twenty young men in a village—all want to get along in the world, and expect to do so. One of the clerks will become a partner, and make a fortune. One of the compositors will own a newspaper and become an influential citizen, one of the apprentices will become a master builder, one of the young villagers will get a handsome farm, and live like a patriarch—but which one is the lucky individual? Lucky? There is no luck about it. The thing is almost as certain as the rule of three. The young fellow who will distance his competitors is he who masters his business who preserves his integrity, who lives cleanly and purely who devotes his leisure to the acquisition of knowledge, who gains friends by deserving them, and who saves spare money. There are some ways to fortune shorter than this old, dusty highway, but the staunch men of the community the men who achieve something really worth having, good fortune good name, and serene old age, all go in this hard, dirty road.—*Exchange*

An advance agent, a boy about twelve years old knocked at the door of a house on Second street yesterday and when the lady appeared he said "There'll be a boy around here pretty soon to clean your sidewalk, but don't give him the job. His name's Jim, he's cross-eyed and blows up cats with powder snaps. I'll be here with my partner pretty soon. We go to Sunday school, never sass our mothers, and we're going to give half the money to the grasshopper sufferers." The job was saved for him.—*Detroit Free Press*

"Numbers is what does the business," shouted a man who lives on Mechanic street "When my wife is alone I can reason with her and run things to suit myself, but when her mother is around I am not even a stockholder in the concern."

From the Louisville Commercial

SPIRITUAL MANIFESTATIONS.

Some weeks ago a young man, well known about town whose name we suppress for obvious reasons, spent the evening with several of his companions and in the course of conversation reference was made to the strange silence of a friend who had gone to St Louis, and whose whereabouts could not be ascertained by letter or inquiry. Going home that night our hero's thoughts naturally turned to his absent friend, and while dwelling on the question as to what become of him a hand tapped his shoulder, and his friend's voice whispered in his ear —

"Why, George old boy, how are you?"

"Heavens my old friend, where did you come from?" was the reply, and both shook hands heartily

"Well I just dropped down knowing you were thinking of me and as I couldn't stay long thought I'd walk home with you

"We were talking about you to-night, and some of the boys thought you had been killed, as nothing could be learned of you"

"Well George, the truth is I was drowned in the Mississippi four weeks ago and my body was caught in an eddy on the Illinois shore, and it's mighty uncomfortable, 'cause I can't get out and come to the surface, you see," and the dead man smiled in his astonished friend's face, and George looked puzzled, and remarked even while he shivered "Well, old boy, you are a remarkably healthy dead body and I hope you won't vanish before I can get you home and give you a toddy"

The ghastly joke was kept up with disgusting pertinacity, the friend insisting on the unpleasant situation his corporeal remains occupied, while George with considerable effort tried to turn the subject until his residence was reached, and, dropping his friend's arm he remarked "Come in and take something to warm you up. A chap that's been lying at the bottom of the Mississippi four weeks ought to be chilled"

He looked around and his friend had disappeared. Startled for the moment, he called, and his voice sounded loud and distinct on the still air. There was no hiding place no nook where one could conceal himself and he looked in vain. He ran up and down the square, but no form, no footfall met his ear. He entered the house feeling very queer, but inclined to think his friend had played a joke on him. He turned up the gas and mixed two toddies in the belief that his friend would return and accept his hospitality. After waiting half an hour he was compelled to take his night cap alone and, puzzled and indignant, retired without awakening his wife.

Next morning he arose and dressed himself and to his dismay found his watch was missing. A close search proved unsuccessful. He related his evening's experience to his wife and failed to convince her that he had seen his friend, who has never been heard of since. His friend has look serious when he confidentially relates his story but his wife, woman like ab surdly remarks

"George you ought to quit drinking"

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Before washing almost any colored fabrics, soak them in water to each gallon of which a spoonful of oxgall has been added. A teacupful of lye in a pail of water is said to improve the color of black goods. A strong tea of common hay will improve the color of French linens. Vinegar in the rinsing water, for pink and green will brighten those colors and soda answers the same end for both purple and blue

Many a child and woman too, would be safer walking with bare feet through wet grass than walking in Philadelphia in shoes supposed to be water tight. They are not cold tight and it is not water on the sole of the foot nor anywhere else which harms people but the chill which the water induces and which is as injurious through the sole of the foot as through the chest or loins

During foggy weather the impurities of the atmosphere, both gaseous and solid, are carried down and inhaled. As the nose is the proper channel by which breathing should pass to the lungs the mouth should never be opened when one is exposed to the weather the cold air is warmed and irritating particles are arrested by the nasal mucous, and the lungs thus saved

All persons old or young, feeble or strong who value the preservation of their health or lives should as far as possible in inclement weather, clothe themselves in flannel, woolen, and fur garments, eschewing silk and the lighter materials until the weather is more favorable

Captains of ships and ship-owners will be glad to know that green mustard is an effective antiscorbutic, and can be raised on board ship without a particle of soil by thinly sprinkling the seed on a piece of wet flannel or on the surface of a layer of moist ashes

To wash calico without fading, infuse three gills of salt in four quarts of water. Put in the calico while the solution is hot and leave until the latter is cold. It is said that in this way the colors are rendered permanent and will not fade by subsequent washing

A brown paper lining will make an ordinary coat as serviceable as a top coat, and an under waistcoat of the same material is equal to a flannel shirt

Nine years ago Mr and Mrs Nicholas Smith of Sacramento had plenty of money, but no children. To meet this deficiency in their household, they decided to adopt a child. Mrs Ladd, a widow, had a girl baby and no money to support it or herself. They talked the subject over, and the upshot was that the baby was transferred to the Smiths under a written contract stipulating that the mother relinquished all claim to her child. Nine years changed the circumstances of these folks. Mrs Ladd that was is now Mrs Golden the wife of a wealthy man the Smiths are destitute and the adopted girl is an uneducated hoyden. Under these altered fortunes, Mrs Golden wanted her daughter back again and offered money inducements for her return, but the Smiths loved the girl as their own, and would not part with her, although their poverty urged a bargain. At length Mrs Golden sued for the recovery of her daughter, and the decision has just been rendered in her favor. The little girl who had never been told that the Smiths were not her parents, cried bitterly at parting with them, and their grief was intense. Mrs Golden, too, affected, by joy at getting her daughter and grief at the daughter's refusal to recognize her, wept with the rest

PREVENTION OF MILDEW.—We find the following remedy for mildew on Peach and Nectarine trees recommended by the sagacious Loudon. As the disease called mildew, is often prevalent in this section of our country, we extract it *verbatim et literatim*, hoping that it may be of use

Take sulphur and rain or river water, and add sulphur in the proportion of two ounces to every four gallons of water. Put the quantity which may be required into a copper boiler and let it, (after it commences boiling) boil for half an hour after which it may be taken out, or suffered to remain until it becomes of a tepid state, when it ought to be applied to the trees by means of a garden engine, or syringe, as in a common washing with water.—The time for applying it is annually, as soon as the fruit is set, and considered out of danger"

MADAME CATACAZY.—Madame Olga de Catacazy, in a private letter from Paris to Miss Snead ("Miss Grundy,") of Washington, denies the rumor that she is separated from her husband, formerly Russian Minister to the United States. The lady writes —"Not only am I not separated from my husband, but never did I more love, esteem and admire him than I do now and never have we been happier than we are since our departure from America. If you cross the Atlantic and come to Paris I hope to show you by my reception that we enjoy material as moral happiness, and that, thanks to the justice and generosity of the Emperor, we do not live so very plainly as 'Miss Grundy' asserts"

REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.—Take a quarter of an ounce of camphor cut it up, and place it in a basin, now add half an ounce of rectified spirit, stir together and the camphor will dissolve. Next add one ounce of rectified turpentine. Now put in one raw egg, beat the whole well together, and all the ingredients will unite. Finally, gradually pour in half a pint of white vinegar, put all together in a bottle, and properly label it. It should be applied with a pad flannel, using a little friction

Mrs Mary Sellers and Mrs Barbara Babb of Milton, Mass are probably the oldest twins in New England, being 85 years of age.

From the Chicago Tribune

BRIGHT POINTS IN WAHINGTON LIFE

A bright little soul, who supported herself in the departments for some time, is Miss Sarita Brady, whose charmingly entertaining letters to the newspapers have familiarized her to many firesides. She is somewhere in the youthful twenties, on its sunniest slope, with small round, well formed figure eyes full of life and light, and conversation sparkling with bon mots. She left her desk over a year ago to try her fortune in journalistic fields, but with a promise that if unsuccessful she could return to the protection of Uncle Sam's roof tree

She was visiting some friends in New York who were personal friends of A T Stewart, the Prince of Dry Goodism. Her friends and self were invited by his Highness to visit his palace prior to its grand opening. Miss Brady pencil and note book in hand, accompanied the party from basement to Mansard roof, listening attentively to everything said and shown, and after reaching home went to her room and wrote a very interesting letter of all she had seen and heard. She then enclosed the MS to Mr Stewart, and asked him if the statements therein contained were correct and satisfactory, and whether he would object to her using them for publication. The reply of the veteran millionaire was characteristically to the point. Expressing his pleasure at the charming manner in which she added lustre to his name and business he begged her to accept a slight testimonial of his esteem in the shape of a $100 bill

Miss Brady's mother was a Cuban, and the little lady herself first saw light under tropical skies which two facts account for the glowing depths of her dark eyes and her versatile fancies

Among the guests accommodated at Mrs Webb's house in Georgetown, was a certain legationist, Baron Von Havre by name. He passed through the departments one day on an inspecting tour, along with a party of friends and was arrested by the sight of a fair sweet face crowned with a golden glory bending industriously over some piece of writing. He looked so long that his companions chaffed him upon his sudden smite. He returned after a few hours spent with his friends and inquired about the beautiful girl and was soon afterward an inmate of her house on the Heights. The half sister who dressed well visited and did nothing, laid claim to the nobleman's attention, and the mother did all she could to assist her daughter, but the Baron had eyes and thoughts for the neglected maiden who rose so early in the morning and marketed, and made her pretty, simple dresses with her own nimble fingers and went patiently through summer's heat and winter's snows to her desk in the Government office. So, he offered her his hand his heart and his fortune of $50 000 per annum and she became the lovely bride of a nobleman in every sense of the word. I remember how beautiful she looked in her filmy white dress with a silken light sheening through its lacy meshes and pearls, whose years numbered as many as the beads which formed the necklace. I saw a picture of her taken from an oil painting, after she had lived as a happy bride and beautiful mother in far-off Germany. She sat in a half covered arbor, with a half wreath of flowers falling carelessly from her lap to the ground. Her arms and neck are both bare and perfectly free from ornament yet so exquisitely moulded that jewelry would merely take away from them their beauty. Her beautiful hair is parted — one moonbeam from the forehead up to the crown and combed smoothly back from her lovely face. She is the idol of her husband and the admired of all the nobles

On Good Friday the time honored custom so dear to all Portuguese sailors of flogging in effigy the false apostle, was carried out with all due ceremony by the crews of several vessels of Portuguese and South American nationalities in London. At day break, a life sized figure of a man dressed in sailors costume with jack boots was hoisted to the mast head and a placard fastened to the breast, bearing the inscription in Portuguese, "This is Judas Iscariot who betrayed Christ." The effigy remained mast headed until about 10 A M when the entire crew assisted in lowering it to the deck the ship's bell meanwhile keeping up an incessant clanging. The figure was then carried three times round the deck and finally lashed to the capstan. The crew then armed themselves with knotted ropes and proceeded to belabor the apostle amid loud yells and shouting, the ship's bell all the time ringing an accompaniment. Pannikins of grog were served out and this influence combined with religious zeal, rendered the floggers almost frantic with excitement. The clothes were cut away in shreds and, when the figure was completely denuded, the block of wood which does duty for the body was kicked all over the deck. It was then suspended to a line and thrown overboard into the docks and repeatedly dipped. Owing to the dock regulations the stump could not be publicly burnt, but it was chopped up into small fragments, and handed over to the cook to be burned under the galley fire

The Bishop of Manchester, England, delivered an address on Light Literature, in which he earnestly urged his hearers to sift out the immense amount of garbage which there is among works of fiction, and thus prevent them from demoralizing and corrupting the mind. He had once called attention to the fact that in all the works of Charles Dickens though most, if not all of them dealt with what was commonly called low life—that was with people in humble circumstances—there was not as far as he could remember, a single expression that could give the slightest pain to a really modest mind—nothing that could suggest an impure thought to any reader. The same might be said of Sir Walter Scott's works. The taste might be spoiled by a more stimulating diet in these latter days, and he was afraid the present generation was more familiar with Miss Braddon and 'Ouida than with Sir Walter Scott, but still he believed that one might read over the whole of Sir Walter Scott's novels with not merely the greatest possible refreshment to the mind, but even with advantage to one's moral nature, for we could not always be straying in the fields of science or working out tremendous problems, but we wanted relaxation now and then

PROFITABLE POISONING.—There may be seen daily on Chestnut street a man dressed in faultless apparel with a great diamond upon his breast, vainly endeavoring to outglitter the magnificent solitaire on his finger. In a German university he learned chemistry, and not even Liebig knows it better. His occupation is the mixing and the adulteration of liquors. Give him a dozen casks of deodorized alcohol, and the next day each of them will represent the name of a genuine wine or a popular spirit. He enters a wholesale drug store bearing a large basket upon his arm. Five pounds of Iceland moss are first weighed out to him. To raw liquor this imparts a degree of smoothness and oleaginess that gives to imitation brandy the glibness of that which is most matured. An astringent called catechu that would almost close the mouth of a glass inkstand is next in order. A couple of ounces of strychnine, next called for, are quickly conveyed to the vest pocket, and a pound of white vitriol is as silently placed in the bottom of the basket. The oil of cognac, the sulphuric acid, and other articles that give fire and body to the liquor poison are always kept in store

At Aylmer, Canada, a few days ago, an act was performed by a girl seventeen years old which was as heroic as its results were mournful. Her little brother, who was left in her care during the absence of their mother, fell through the ice into a deep creek near the shore of which he was playing. She plunged in after him and, getting him to the surface, thrust him by main strength into a position of safety although by so doing she knew that she was losing her only chance of escape. When his hands grasped something on the bank by which he could draw himself out she calmly bid him brace his feet against her and clamber up. The frightened boy did so and the pressure thus brought to bear upon his sister pushed her beneath the ice, where her body was afterwards found

IMPERIAL ACADEMICIANS.—Don Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, has been elected a corresponding member of the French Academy of Sciences for the section of Geography and Navigation. Don Pedro is the third Imperial of the Academy. The first was Peter the Great, elected a geographical correspondent, and the Academy still preserves in its records a map of the Caspian Sea, which the Czar furnished in his capacity of correspondent. The second Imperial Academician was Napoleon I, who was a member of the section of Mechanics but resigned after his abdication at Fontainebleau. Napoleon III made an effort to obtain a place in the Academy, but was unsuccessful

From the Buffalo Sunday Courier

THE SPELLING SCHOOL

His name was Ephraim Blodgett not specially renowned
Except as champion speller in all the country round
Orthographical aspirants were apt to fare quite slim
At any spelling match where they encountered Ephraim

The spelling book he had by heart and like the dictionary
At violence at his tongue's end lay all its vocabulary
The dubious monosyllable he'd floor with perfect ease,
And go through words sesquipedal like lightning through the trees

You couldn't weave a spell with any common alphabet
By which to capture Ephraim or put him in a sweat
And his admirers frequently remarked of Ephraim that he
Could spell the Chinese glyphics off the teachest teapot

The people ceased to find in spelling schools their wonted fun
What show was there against this orthographic gun
[illegible] mowed down all before it with a rattling fusillade
Of consonants and vowels [illegible] arrayed!

Just at the culmination of Ephraim's renown
He took part in a spelling school in an adjoining town
Full soon the sole survivors of that orthographic war
Were Ephraim and a school girl his sole competitor

With equal ardor twixt those two raged the [illegible] fight
Where victory might perch at last was quite indefinite
With equal nerve they came [illegible] to rately placed
The last [illegible] letter, and the lightning [illegible]

In vain the weird and mystic spells upon that girl were cast
The cabalistic letters dropped from her lips as fast
And likewise for a long time was the effort [illegible]
Ephraim's airy tongue that syllabled through words with such success

The audience was excited. "Stick to him Sis!" [illegible]

And Ephraim [illegible]
But Ephraim was the hero of a hundred spelling schools
And [illegible] the whole his prestige melted in favorite in the pools

In fact the girl was [illegible]
The [illegible]

The [illegible] the Welshman [illegible]
[illegible] his tongue at [illegible] a word without a vowel

And then [illegible] over his face when Ephraim heard her spell—
[illegible]
[illegible] ragged edge of [illegible]
[illegible] with his spelling book [illegible]

VEGETARIAN ARGUMENTS

First, what are the diseases by which various classes are chiefly attacked? Those which stand in close relation to gout. Dr Trotter counts them as strumous, rheumatic and gout diseases and attributes them to an imperfect assimilation of the albuminous principles of food, that is to say, to an excess in flesh diet

Next what classes of men recover best from wounds and severe accidents? Much important testimony affirms it is those who eat least of meat. Eminent surgeons testify that in this respect the Indians and the Chinese far surpass the English soldiers and attribute it to their vegetable *regimen*. As gout is not heard of among Irish peasants so too it is alleged their blood is less inflammable than that of well fed Englishmen and they recover better from severe hurts

Thirdly it is claimed that vegetarians have more exemption from the attacks of epidemic disease than flesh eaters in particular it is declared that in any case of cholera has been found among them

Fourthly it is admitted by physiologists in general that the cases of extreme longevity are almost solely found among vegetarians. Of course many things must conspire that an individual may attain the greatest age possible to man. He must have had no hereditary weakness no violent shock from accident or acute disease, no permanent excess to bad atmosphere in cities and the vegetarian food is of critical importance he must have been a vegetarian from childhood then possibly he will live to the age of a hundred. It is ridiculous to expect that by adopting this practice late in life an individual can become signal in longevity yet it is maintained he may somewhat lengthen his years, especially because the diet itself suffices to cure many maladies probably by the greater purity which it gives to the blood. The case of Professor Adam Ferguson is signal and notorious. When past fifty he was seized with very alarming paralysis. His friend Dr Black the celebrated discoverer of latent heat who was no vegetarian was called in to treat him and prescribed a strict vegetarian and milk diet. Under this he entirely recovered, ate no meat and drank only water or weak tea for the rest of his life, had no second attack, and after the age of seventy was remarkably hearty continuing in much vigor until almost ninety. He lived to ninety three. The effect of a mere vegetarian diet to renew shattered life appears here undeniable

Fifthly fruit which is presumed to have been the food of original man—of man who is born "a tropical product with hairless body—fruit is to him peculiarly medicine as well as food. The Germans have their "grape cure," and among fruits let grapes by all means have a most honorable mention, yet happily they do not stand alone. When a child was covered with ulcers from head to foot, and blinded by them—when physicians despaired and confessed drugs to be useless—Mr S Rowbotham, a surgeon of Stockport guiltless of vegetarian theory, cured the patient perfectly in a few months by a diet of stewed English fruit and honey

Sixthly, to pass from these details of experience to the higher region of comparative anatomy and physiology it is contended that the interior organs and teeth of man show him to have been made for a frugivorous animal. To this day even surgeons and physicians of eminence may be heard to say (what betrays an ignorance in them disgraceful) that our canine teeth show us to be made for tearing flesh. That this is a gross error is no new discovery. Linnæus Gassendi Ray Cuvier Thomas Bell Lawrence, equally with Professor Richard Owen, avow our teeth not to be canine, but to be nearest to apes' teeth. Their fangs are indeed larger than ours and well adapted to crack strong nut shells but none of them in a state of nature eat flesh. Indeed any one who examines a dog's teeth sees at once the entire contrast, yet our scientific men (so called) allow the epithet *canine* to run away with them. A close comparison of the digestive organs in man with those of the domestic animals on the one side and of the carnivora on the other, show distinctly that his organs are *intermediate* as are those of the apes. The entire argument is very extensive. Mr John Smith develops it in his "Fruits and Farinacea" here it can only be pointed at. He admits that art and the use of fire make flesh tolerable to us as food but denies that that which art enables us to do can ever thereby become normally necessary or tend to so great robustness as the use of that food to which our physiology and anatomy directs us. The medial place between herbivorous and carnivorous animals is denoted by the epithet *frugivorous*. This is the place of man also of the apes and monkeys apparently, too of the bear and the pig. The horse also has some approximation to the human organs, perhaps because grain is a food so well suited to them

Seventhly in detail certain peculiarities are alleged to which a reader (if he concedes the facts to be all correct) will give what weight he thinks they deserve. It is said that no carnivorous animals sweat but all herbivorous animals sweat and since man sweats this allies him more closely to the herbivora. It is further said, that in the carnivora the salivary glands are comparatively small, in the herbivora very large and the reason too, is plain the herbivora masticate their food with their broad grinders and need saliva for the operation, but the carnivora never grind food they have no grinders, and they cannot masticate. Now in all these points man resembles the herbivora

An old and weather worn trapper was recently seen sauntering along the main street of one of our Western villages. Pausing in front of a little meeting house for a moment, he went in and took his seat among the congregation. The preacher was discoursing on the text of the sheep and the wolves, and had evidently been drawing a contrast between the two subjects. Says he "We who assemble here from week to week and do our duty, and perform our part, are the sheep, now who are the wolves?" A pause and our friend the trapper rose to his feet "Waal, stranger, rather than see the play stopped, I will be the wolves!" The preacher was vanquished

ODDS AND ENDS.

A patient waiter—A young doctor

Buckstabunfleber is the Dutch for the manual *spelland*.

Why is a door like a colored woman? Because it's an egress

Why is the Capital of Turkey like a whimsical patient? Because it's constant to no pill

Theodore Tilton has been invited to deliver an address at the Morrisville, Vt, Fourth of July Celebration

A little man observed that he had two negative qualities, he never lay long in bed and he never wanted a great coat

Mr James Lick of San Francisco has subscribed $2 500 to the Philadelphia Centennial, and has given intimation that he will double the amount

Congressman House, of Tennessee, lost the prize in a Nashville spelling match on "skeptic." It showed that his upper story was unfurnished

They sued a man in France for a libel he wrote with a sharp stick on a green pumpkin growing in a field. The indictment was however squashed

The citizens of Glasgow are raising funds for the erection of a monument to Livingstone. The subscriptions are limited to $25 each, and are coming in freely

It was an Irish Coroner who when asked how he accounted for an extraordinary mortality in Limerick replied, sadly "I cannot tell. There are people dying this year that never died before

A country youth, who desired to know how to become rich sent a quarter in answer to an advertisement and received the following valuable receipt. "Increase your receipts and decrease your expenditures"

The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria sent an autograph letter to Emperor William of Germany congratulating him on the recent anniversary of his birthday, and expressing feelings of the warmest friendship

At the theatre the other evening an aged individual with a powerful pair of lungs blew his nose just as an affecting passage had reached its climax, whereupon a young lady seated in the dress circle, sententiously remarked "snout rage"—*Sacramento Bee*

The boys tricked the girls in a spelling match at Providence. The agreement was that the words should be selected from the city newspapers of the day of the match and the boys secured the publication of a scientific article full of unfamiliar terms

The doctor referred to in the following lines is of course a reverend doctor.
I cannot praise the doctor's eyes
I never saw his glance divine
He always shuts them when he prays
And when he preaches he shuts mine

At a revival meeting at West Concord Vt the other night, prayers were requested for a lady of West Concord who is the only obstacle in saving a dozen souls, and others for the thieves and swindlers who are members of the church

In accordance with the law enacted at the last session of Congress Secretary Bristow has commenced the withdrawal of fractional currency preparatory to issuing small silver coin. Over $800 000 of the "small trash" has been accumulated in the Treasury within the past month, which is not likely to be reissued

Cordier a French sculptor has designed a monument of Christopher Columbus which is pronounced a gratifying success. It is to be erected in the City of Mexico opposite the new railway station. Cordier visited Italy and Spain and executed his design after a careful study of what are supposed to be authentic portraits of Columbus

Dr Bagshawe, the new Roman Catholic Bishop of Nottingham, England revived on Good Friday the ceremony in commemoration of Christ washing the feet of His apostles before the Last Supper. A dozen boys dressed in white and having bare legs were arranged in a row and the bishop with great ceremony, washed each boy's foot and then kissed it

The monumental stone to Thotmes III, in whose reign the exodus of the Israelites is supposed to have taken place, is reported to have been discovered at Port Said Suez. The inscriptions already deciphered contain over 400 geographical names all of which have been recognized. They refer chiefly to Arabia, Armenia, Nubia, and the coasts of the Mediterranean

They say that Offenbach's mass for his daughter's wedding, which the *curé* of Notre Dame de Lorette wouldn't allow to be played in the church, owed that prohibition to its echoing of his opera bouffes. Thus the "Kyrie was so like "Le Marin Sage," that everybody recognized that merry tune at once and the "Agnus" was only the letter song from "La Perichole" played very slow, with a *tremolo*

The Bishop of Manchester England, preaching at Urmston recently, remarked that he desired above all to see the Church of England recover her glorious title of being the poor man's church. He deplored the want of liberality which rendered it necessary in some cases to charge pew rents and said it would not be possible to maintain the church as a national institution unless it rested distinctly upon a popular basis

Detroit boys seem to advance in education whether they attend school or not. A newsboy, who could not change a ten cent piece a year ago was yesterday heard remarking — "William Scott if you ever corrugate your brow at me in that way again, I shall temporarily deposit my papers on the pavement, and cause the blood to coagulate under your left optic! Hear me, William!"—*Detroit Free Press*

RATHER COLD.—A correspondent of the Toronto *Globe* wrote from Bridge Creek, British Columbia, on February 19 "The thermometer at this place was frozen up so we could not tell how cold it was. A bottle of good brandy and a bottle containing two pounds of mercury were put out as a test on February 14. In the morning both were frozen solid. This cold snap has lasted for more than two weeks, with no signs of mild weather. The mercury in the thermometer has been frozen every night"

THE SUEZ CANAL.—Late reports from Egypt state that the usefulness of the Suez canal has become much impaired through the quantity of sand blown into it at certain places, and which, if not systematically removed, will soon fill it completely. Already large vessels cannot pass each other, but are compelled to wait at the mouths of the canal until the channel is clear. It is probable that high walls will eventually be built along the banks of the canal as barriers against the sand storms which are so common

Two or three days ago, as a man was going up Monroe avenue he came upon a boy who was lamenting the loss of a pint bottle, broken on the sidewalk "Oh! don't take on about one pint bottle," said the man, "here—here's 10 cents to get another" As the boy took the 10 cents the man inquired "What was in the bottle?" "Whisky," sobbed the boy "Whisky! Give me back that money, right away!" A boy who'll spill a pint of whisky on the side walk ought to be thrashed"—*Detroit Free Press*

On the wall over the bed of a dying woman in Cohoes N Y a cross appeared. It began with a mere outline deepened in color until the woman died, and then faded. She saw it, and superstitiously regarded it as a premonition of death. The neighborhood was intensely excited and hundreds went to see the cross. At length a matter of fact newspaper reporter investigated, and learned that a leak in the roof had let water into the plastering, the discoloration taking that significant shape by chance, and that when the rain storm was over the cross faded. It is probable that fright aggravated the woman's disease and killed her

At a fisherman's feast in an Ulster seaport a gentleman was seated next to an old salt, who, before he would begin his dinner insisted upon having some of every kind of food that was on the table put altogether upon his plate, which was thus loaded with an incongruous mess of fish, flesh, fowl, and vegetables, all in the one heap. The gentleman asked his neighbor why he did this, and suggested that it would be better for him to eat the different sorts of food separately. But the son of Neptune saw no necessity for any such distinction. He said "Do you think I keep separate shelves for them down below?" Let them all go into the hold together"

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette:

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—No 48 *Radcliffe St, cor Walnut St* *BRISTOL, PA*

Thursday, April 22, 1875.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Single copies	5 cents
One year	$2 00

The cross-examination of Henry Ward Beecher was concluded yesterday

Jeff Davis attended a meeting of ex-Confederates at Memphis, Saturday, to arrange for decorating the graves of Confederates on the 22d of May at which a resolution was unanimously adopted asking Union soldiers to participate in the ceremonies

The library of Princeton College contains a large collection of books pamphlets and other publications relating to the recent war, and the librarian has addressed a circular to the alumni of the institution in the Southern States asking them for contributions of the war literature of the South

It is understood that the Secretary of the Treasury does not approve the decision of the Solicitor of the Treasury that internal revenue officers can examine the national banks to see that checks passed through the same are properly stamped He is of opinion that the national bank examiners should discharge that duty

The Woman's Medical College announces that two vacant scholarships await applications These scholarships were endowed by the late Mrs Dodd and Mrs Ann Preston The applicant must have a good moral character, intelligence and an education to fit her for a medical course, she must be also, above the age of eighteen and less than thirty

In the Senate of Louisiana on Saturday, the terms of the compromise were carried out by unseating Liam Democrat, and Crozier colored and seating Goode, Democrat in place of Crozier The joint resolution recognizing the Kellogg Government was adopted with but two dissenting votes In the House Trezevant Democrat was elected Clerk, and Conservatives were also chosen to the other offices In both Houses a number of reform bills were introduced

Another disastrous flood from the breaking of a dam occurred in the towns of Wrentham and Norfolk Mass on Saturday evening The water of Whiting's Pond the source of Mill river is confined at the Wrentham and Franklin county road by a dam 100 feet in length Mill river is a small stream not more than 25 feet wide at low water, but it runs through meadow land with a strong current, and empties into the Charles river There was a vast volume of water in the pond when the dam gave way and the resistless sweep of the flood carried off mills bridges, and other dams in its course, and ploughed up the roads The total damage is estimated at between one and two hundred thousand dollars Among the buildings partly or wholly destroyed were the saw mill of the Eliot Felting Company and the City Cotton Mill No houses were swept away, as they were beyond the reach of the water, and no lives are known to have been lost Nearly 200 feet of the New England and New York Railroad were undermined and caved in, and the loss to the road is estimated at $15 000

The tramp nuisance is so rapidly increasing in magnitude that the newspapers in various parts of the country are discussing the best means to break up the system of professional vagrancy which has assumed such alarming proportions One of the latest exploits reported of these strolling mendicants is the burning of an elevator for amusement by a couple of tramps in Indianapolis This exquisite practical joke cost the owners of the property $75 000 The Reading *Eagle* says that the numerous robberies lately committed by tramps in that region and the number of barns and outbuildings burned by them through carelessness or else in revenge for the refusal of the owners to comply with their insolent demands for tribute, are awaking the attention of the people of Pennsylvania to the magnitude of this great and constantly growing evil The local remedy for its correction proposed by the *Eagle* is the establishment of a workhouse and industrial farm, where all able bodied tramps should be sent, the farm to be located on poor soil which may be bought very cheap, and which by the labor of the paupers may be so enhanced in value as to be sold at a large profit, when the experiment may be renewed in another place

From the Philadelphia Times

GRANT SURRENDERS

AN ATTEMPT AT DEADHEADISM AND ITS RESULT

NEW YORK April 16—The party that accompanied the President to the Grand Central depot this morning consisted of Vice-President Wilson Secretaries Robeson and Belknap, Colonel Hackett, of Governor Gaston's staff, Secretary Delano Mr George W Childs and young Hamilton Fish Colonel Hackett alighted first and having assisted the President to alight drew his arm through his own and marched straight for the entrance of the cars There was an immense throng in waiting to see whether the door tender would pass them without seeing their tickets The two elbowed their way through the throng and reached the railing around the door of the entrance to the cars A door master stood there punching the tickets, and to him Colonel Hackett waved his hand loftily, saying the President and he would pass through without further ceremony

"Tickets gents," said the door master, stepping in front of the would be free riders

"The President of the United States—President Grant," Colonel Hackett repeated, pointing to that gentleman

"I can't help who you are you can't pass through this gate without showing your tickets" said the door master, with rocky firmness of tone and manner

The President cast upon the official a look of concentrated contempt and scorn

"Stand back and dont block the passage gents," said the door master By this time the throng had caught the spirit of the scene, and had closed about the party Vice President Wilson, who had been elbowing his way with Robeson's arm in his own just to the rear of the President, was keenly alive to the shamefulness of the situation With a hasty glance he saw how it would end, and so he dropped back far enough to be out of the focus of eyes Grant took things calmly, but was very angry and after a few seconds' pause he said to Hackett, "What's to be done?" That resourceful individual showed a rueful countenance and said "I guess there's nothing for it but to pay"

With a hasty movement Grant's hand went into his pantaloons' pocket, and fishing out a small wallet he abstracted a hundred-dollar bank note and thrust it into Hackett's hand Grant then stood to one side and Hackett went for the pasteboards Belknap then approached the door-keeper and said, "The tickets are being bought, surely you can have no objection to permitting the President to seat him himself in the cars?"

The door master glanced at the towering Hacket, who was buying tickets, thought a moment and then said, politely

"I presume no fault could be found with me for that"

"He says we can go into the cars without waiting for the tickets," the Secretary of War said in pleased tones to the President

"Well, we won't do it," the Executive replied, with positiveness

By this time Colonel Hackett had returned with the nine tickets

"I'll stand here and check you off as you go through," said he to the President, at the same time taking a position alongside of the door-master.

"Do nothing of the sort, give a ticket to each one," President Grant commanded, sharply, with unappeased anger

So the President, Secretary Robesson and General Belknap were furnished with tickets, and the former presented his to the door-master with a suavity of manner that was evidently intended to be full of trenchant satire The party were to go to Boston without change of cars, nevertheless, the wily Colonel had bought tickets as far as Springfield only

For the Bucks County Gazette

A TRIP TO SARATOGA IN WINTER.

During the winter season the amusements gaieties and comforts of our city life are so fascinating that we seldom find ourselves straying away into those regions of fashionable summer resort, where the white coat of winter lingers till that more welcome one of spring appears to take its place. Saratoga Springs being the principal point in our peregrinations, it will only be necessary to dwell for a moment upon the incidents of the journey from New York thither, reserving most of our space to jot down some crude observations of that far famed place, whose waters prove a boon to the sick as well as a peerless promoter of digestion to the gourmands who live to eat and eat to guzzle mineral water Boarding the 11 o'clock night express at Harlem Bridge, we were soon whirling over the road beside the Harlem River, under High Bridge, whose high arches cast deep shadows upon the moon lit but silently moving waters beneath A lurch of the car and we find ourselves rounding the upper end of Manhattan Island, with the noble Palisades in the distance The night was a cold one and the west wind which had sprung up blew furiously over the frozen Hudson Yonkers Sing Sing—with its gray prison towering over the high walls, and Peekskill, were passed in rapid succession and awakening from a fitful slumber, we were aware from the blaze of the foundries, of our arrival at the city of schools—the city of Poughkeepsie and we recalled our happy school days upon those high hills overlooking the bright river when of a summer's eve we sauntered to the edge of the cliffs and mused while we watched the flame and flare of the furnaces almost under our feet, and the slowly moving barges and boats in the shimmering waters beyond

Morning came, and with it the view of the glistening domes and spires of Albany Another blast of the whistle and a few moments ride found us in the Union Depot at Troy, where we were to breakfast and change cars for Saratoga Cold and shivering, we followed mentally the sound of the gong for the morning meal It was not up to our expectations however, nor one to be gloated over except perhaps for the price which seemed to be severe upon our pocket Passing over Green Island and through several small villages, and Ballston we see the first glimpses of the Springs a mile or so below Saratoga depot These geysers, or spouting springs, are four in number only one of which can be seen from the cars A column [illegible] formed about [illegible] nearly thirty feet high which a jet of water shot into the sky falling in spray with the [illegible] feet These ebullient springs attract great numbers of visitors during the summer With the exception of one or two hot [illegible] sleighs there was nothing to indicate any special attraction to the place except a partial view of the United States Hotel which looked to be seven or eight hundred feet long, extending from Broadway to the railroad The snow is piled up on every side—a discouraging prospect for the summer season indeed All of the large hotels are closed Soon these mammoth buildings will show signs of activity,—painting, repairing and refurnishing will soon begin During the past winter Mr A T Stewart has rebuilt the northern portion of the Grand Union Hotel giving the whole a uniform appearance, and certainly adding very much to its symmetry The Grand Central or Grand Hotel is numbered among the things that are not, it having been burned to the ground last fall It was never very successful and seemed to be destined to failure sooner or later Opposite the Grand Union is Congress Hall a fine brick building of magnificent proportions having some three hundred feet frontage on Broadway with two immense wings extending nearly the same distance rearward This hotel with the spring just north of it is owned by Mr Hathorn whom the people of Saratoga have honored by giving him a seat in Congress The Hathorn Spring is very highly spoken of and is considered to be one of the most effective cathartic waters in town Streams of people may be seen repairing thither all day long during the summer season While Congress Spring has many admirers, it is not as well patronized by visitors as the Hathorn The waters of the latter and former as well as most of the Springs are sold extensively throughout the United States With the exception of Mr Hathorn's spring, the others, such as Congress Empire, Columbian High Rock Pavilion and United States are owned by stock companies and like the character of their business, their stock is said to be pretty well watered too While Saratoga slumbers during the intervening time of gaiety and dissipation the reader must not imagine the inhabitants as those entirely devoid of amusement &c, for they secure their usual quota of lectures, concerts, and the inevitable Cobb from Boston Society in winter assumes an entirely different aspect from summer The private houses and boarding houses which ring with the din and clatter of dishes and drumming are cold and silent, and the little tin sign "boarding" is carefully laid away for the use of next season" The money squeezed out of the unwary traveler goes for the follies and foibles which the market affords

Not the least important thing looked forward to is the Inter Collegiate Regatta, which will in all probability take place this year, in July at the lake, and preparations are being made already in anticipation of the event But the time has flown quickly and we are obliged to turn our faces homeward, first having taken our last drink at the Spring Returning by the way of Cohoes and Albany, a grand sight presented itself to our view at the former place while crossing the Mohawk River The falls just above the bridge, were white with spray and foam from the boiling and restless water which had been augmented by the sudden thaw The city of Albany presented a very muddy appearance Everything savored of "Canal Ring" The lobby of the Delavan House was teeming with it though the legislative halls were closed over Saturday and Sunday, and a very dismal feeling crept over us as we wandered about the capitol of the State of New York Could that figure of justice on the capitol have been consulted what tales of corruption might have been told, although it appeared to hold the scales so evenly Knots of people stood upon the street corners and discussed the current topics of conversation They seemed to be pretty evenly divided in their opinion of the Governor

From the high ground a good view of the Hudson is obtained The curling smoke of the Troy iron foundries, and the river winding its way out of sight among the Catskills Time seemed the greatest enemy and only a passing glimpse was had of the new capitol building which is going up in marble, just in the rear of the present one The reader will have to draw upon the imagination as to how soon shall be heard within its walls the musical voice of the member from the rural districts mingled with the [illegible] and storm of our refined city delegate

While waiting at the depot for the incoming of the New York express train, the writer happened to be standing near the telegraph office, when a man stepped up and handed a piece of paper to the operator in attendance, who read audibly the contents "Bertha leaves in the 5 30 train—17th street, New York city" Curiosity prompted us to scan the faces upon entering the car but our ideal Bertha did not appear to be there The journey to New York will be mostly through darkness, but we must not lose the parting glimpses of the grand scenery—the sun is rapidly sinking behind the hills where Old Rip and Snyder went out into a night of darkness and thunder Bidding old Catskills a passing good night, we are conscious that our steed of iron and smoke is pushing forward in the darkness, bringing us nearer and nearer our home and the crackling fire in the broad fireplace, where awaits the patient face, bending fondly over the rosy cheeks and ringlets, trusting and hoping still BIIZER

ITEMS CONCERNING WOMEN

ELIZABETH D PAGE, M D, of Oneonta, N Y recently gave an interesting and instructive lecture in Morris N Y, upon "Physical beauty" She is a woman of great energy and literary acquirements, and is succeeding finely in her profession

MRS J ELLEN FOSTER of Clinton appears before the Davenport term of the Iowa Supreme Court as Attorney in the case of Oswald vs Hays This is the first instance of a woman appearing as an advocate in a cause before the Iowa Supreme Court We hope she gained her case

MRS AMES is the widow of Joseph Ames, the distinguished painter, and has herself won distinction as a sculptress A woman of remarkable beauty generous culture, and keen dramatic intuitions, Mrs Ames has speedily become one of the most brilliantly attractive stars on the platform She has long been noted in this country for her beauty of character and person her wit, and unusual mimetic genius Her style of reading is described by a competent critic as follows "She is a wonderfully magnetic reader, and withal a refreshingly spontaneous one She neither simpers nor rants, but reads with the passionate power and delicate critical appreciation which are the natural expressions of woman of genius and culture

At the Woman Suffrage Convention held in Lansing, Michigan, last spring Mrs Pendall of Battle Creek gave to the cause her gold watch valued at one hundred dollars By a resolution of the Association, the watch was placed in the hands of Mrs M Adele Hazlett of Hillsdale, who carried it with her during the Suffrage campaign last fall and wherever she spoke, this watch was sold in the same way as the famous California sack of flour The total contribution obtained in this way were $432 The watch has recently been deposited in the State Library Attached to it is a beautiful card printed at the Hillsdale *Standard* office which contains the names of all the donors The card is elegantly framed, and the watch will call to mind the efforts made by the women of Michigan in 1874 for the right to the ballot, which Michigan men refused to give to them

THE Swedish Parliament has passed a bill enabling women by marriage contract to retain the possession and management of their property The bill encountered much opposition from a large portion of the Orthodox clergy who maintained that as Christ is the head of the church the man is the head of the household and equality between men and wife is abnormal The King has given his sanction to the measure A sensible King is the King of Sweden

THE Iowa *State Register* says that Miss [illegible] of the High School is one of the most enthusiastic geologists and efficient teachers of that science in the State She believes in teaching from nature and a short time before the term closed conducted her class to a coal mine which they thoroughly explored passing an entire day underground The splendid examination the class passed is evidence of the thoroughness with which they had been taught"

THE two largest mixed colleges in the country are Oberlin and Michigan University Of the 1380 students at Oberlin 643 are women, of the 1191 at Michigan University 100 are women

SPEAKING of the progress of co education, William F Warren President of Boston University, says —"The old time prejudices against the admission of women to all the higher forms of intellectual training in College and University, are noticeably giving way Conservative social theories are always best refuted by the stately march of society itself Before this march the arguments and make shifts of those who would base educational privilege upon sex are fast falling But a few years ago there was not one College in the United States open to men and women alike In 1867 Mrs Dall could enumerate twenty two in 1872, according to the last Report of the United States Commissioner of Education, there were ninety seven From the same report it appears that out of one hundred and twenty Commercial Colleges reporting to the Bureau at least seventy per cent are conducted upon the co educative plan It is further shown, that of the institutions of secondary instruction in the country (Academies Normal and High Schools) only about seventeen per cent are for boys alone nineteen per cent for girls alone, while over sixty per cent are for boys and girls together The Commissioner well remarks This shows that Co education is a predominant feature of secondary education among us"

ALL over the Christian world the doors of Universities, Art schools and all Institutes for special training are steadily opening Scarce a number of the 'Victoria' *Der Frauenanwalt* *La Donna'* and similar organs appears without chronicling some new advance toward equality of educational facility for men and women Even the oldest Universities of the continent are yielding to the new demand Not only at Vienna and Paris are women welcomed to university instruction, but of late they have been reported in attendance at Rome Padua Milan Leipsic Breslau, Gottingen, St Petersburg and even Upsala In one or two of these cases the admission of women to all departments may yet lack formal official sanction but the actual attendance is at least evidence of a growing liberality of administration and in such matters privileges *de facto* speedily ripen into privileges *de jure*

THERE are 92 scholarships in Harvard College for the aid of poor students, the total annual income is about $21 000 It was a man who planned 22 of these scholarships which yield more than one quarter of the income derived from the whole 92, but the money by which they were established, came in point of fact, from a woman taxpayer No young woman of the State no matter how scholarly she may be, can however hope to receive any aid from the bounty of this large hearted woman A subscription has just been started, for a new medical school building to be connected with the college Out of the $100,700 just published as subscribed, $40 500 was contributed by women and the largest single subscription $20 000 was by a woman taxpayer

May we not reasonably hope, therefore that Harvard College will yet open its doors to women, when it is thus willing to receive their money?

MRS EMMA B RYDER, of San Francisco, received the gold medal of the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital for Women, for the best clinical report of lectures

LAST August Gottingen graduated Miss Sophie von Kowalewsky as doctor of Philosophy and Magister of Liberal Arts About the same time Berne conferred its first medical degree upon a woman, and found the candidate deserving its highest distinction ("summa cum laude")

THE beautiful Teresa Colonna wife of Prince Colonna has just died at Rome, after suffering 20 years from an incurable mental malady In 1840 she was a bride, and did the honors of the husband's magnificent *fetes* her loveliness made lovelier by crowns and girdles of diamonds Though the descendant of a thousand Colonnas, she was a meek and gentle lady There is an anecdote of some jealous dame pleasantly telling her that the first Colonnas were only poor plebeians in Rome 800 years ago "I suppose we all began that way," said Princess Colonna simply

IN the spelling match at Music Hall, Boston, on Saturday between fifty Harvard students and as many girls from the High School, the collegians were ingloriously beaten, three girls still remaining after all the students were down.

THE autobiography of Mrs Fletcher, the friend of Jeffrey, Cockburn, Wordsworth, and Arnold edited by her daughter, Lady Richardson, will be given to the public early this Spring

Philadelphia.

Now is the Time For Families to purchase their monthly stock of **TEAS, COFFEES AND GROCERIES.** They will save 20 per cent by ordering, either personally, by letter or postal card of MOSLYN & GRIFFITHS, 116 North Second Street, Between Vine and Callowhill PHILADELPHIA Purchasers of Tea will be presented with a fine [illegible] Chromo 82

C. THOMAS, GROCER. STEAM COFFEE ROASTER, AND TEA DEALER, 108 Market Street, PHILADELPHIA I will sell goods for cash at lower rates than any other party in the trade One trial will convince

ESTABLISHED IN 1860 **Teas, Coffees & Spices.** A NEW AND CHOICE STOCK WHOLESALE & RETAIL AT THE LOWEST PRICES **E. P. HALL.** 322 North Second St., PHILADELPHIA 42

THOMAS RILEY, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer and Tea Dealer, No. 234 Girard Avenue, PHILADELPHIA 83

S. & W. GARRETT, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in TEAS, COFFEES, AND PURE SPICES N W cor Second and Callowhill St Phila All Goods guaranteed as represented 48

KNIGHT & KOONS, Commission Merchants, And wholesale Dealers in [illegible] Butter, Cheese, Lard, [illegible] Eggs, Produce No 40 South Delaware Avenue, Phila Consignments solicited 41

PARK HAMS. JOHN GREEN'S Celebrated PARK HAMS Beef and Tongues PACKING, Curing and Smoking Establishment S. E. cor Norris and Howard Sts, PHILADELPHIA Within five minutes walk of the Kensington and North Penn Depot

WM J HEISS JACKSON HEISS **WILLIAM J HEISS & BROTHER,** WHOLESALE GROCERS & FLOUR DEALERS, N. W. Corner Girard Ave. and Front St, 83 PHILADELPHIA

H. A. COOKE'S PATENT Plain and Ornamental Building Stone SEAMLESS BATH AND WASH TUBS AND SINKS No 122 North Sixth Street, PHILADELPHIA PA N B—[illegible] for Bucks County for sale 89

C F BLITTERSDORF OLIVER S WEST **C. F. BLITTERSDORF & CO., CUTLERS.** Dealers in the best Cutlery, Razors, Shears Scissors and warranted Cutlery of every description 1101 North Second Street Philadelphia Steam Grinding and Repairing [illegible] 88

1776 THE CENTENNIAL 1876 **E. SILBER'S** Paper Hanging Store, S W Cor Seventh and Girard Avenue, 83 PHILADELPHIA

RICHARD C. STONE, MANUFACTURER OF JUVENILE COACH WORK, and all kinds of WOODEN WARE. Store—945 North Second Street. Factory—1018 Front Street, PHILADELPHIA 880

PARKER & KANE, Norris Square Marble Works, MANUFACTURERS OF MONUMENTS MARBLE MANTELS, &c Cemetery Lots Enclosed Builders Work &c S. W. Cor Hope and Diamond Sts, Between Front and Second within two squares of Kensington Depot 888 PHILADELPHIA

JOHN GREEN, PARK Packing, Curing and Smoking ESTABLISHMENT, S E Corner Norris and Howard Streets, PHILADELPHIA 92

DR. THOMAS, COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION NITROUS OXIDE GAS DR F D THOMAS, the [illegible] office and successor to the late Dr [illegible] Thomas and the principal operator for the last two years with Colton in the business of extracting teeth without pain at the same place 912 Walnut Street, Philadelphia 97

TACONY HOUSE AND RESTAURANT. 1911 NORTH FRONT STREET, Opposite Kensington Depot PHILADELPHIA Ladies and Gentlemen's Dining Room and Restaurant 114

J. M. SHEPPARD. WATCHMAKER & JEWELER, 505 NORTH TENTH STREET, Above Buttonwood PHILADELPHIA Watches Clocks and Jewelry carefully repaired Wedding Rings and Society Pledges made to order 693

ESTABLISHED 1860 FOR CHEAP MUSLINS, CALICOES, DRESS GOODS, Silks, Fine Shawls, &c; GO TO **S. Wertheimer's,** 703 North Second Street Philadelphia Also a large variety of German Dress Ginghams sold at very low figures A large assortment of the very best Ticking constantly on hand Our MOHAIRS and ALPACAS are a speciality Please give us an early call S WERTHEIMER, 703 N Second st, Phila 1.9

JACOB D. NACE, FRENCH Boot and Shoe Maker, No 312 North Second St above Vine, PHILADELPHIA Measured Hand sewed work of Gents Ladies and Children's Boots and Shoes—Warranted Also Wholesale and Retail Dealer in City and Eastern Boots & Shoes of all descriptions Cheap as any other Store in the city No misrepresentation

Philadelphia.

THOS. M. SEEDS, PLAIN AND FASHIONABLE HAT & CAP MANUFACTORY, NO. 41 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA A general assortment of Friends Plain Hats Children's Fancy Hats and Caps constantly on hand, and made to order at the shortest notice 896

T. T. WILLS, Fashionable Hatter, NO. 108 SOUTH SECOND ST, PHILADELPHIA N B—Silk Hats made to order in any style desired Washing, Taking out grease, Ironing, Cutting Brims Altering the Curls to suit fashion or fancy Putting on Bombazines new Bands Bindings Leathers &c 657

MISS C. F. LEDDON, LADIES' HAIR DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT, 1868 FRANKFORD ROAD, PHILADELPHIA Ladies Hair Dressing a specialty Combings made up carefully Constantly on hand and made to order Ladies Hair Braids Curls Chignons and Hair Work of every description 528

T. C. HOLLINGSWORTH, No. 1026 North Second St., PHILADELPHIA, Masonic Manufacturing and Military Depot Military and Society Goods of every description Flags Banners and Regalia Jewels &c Also Domestic Paper Patterns 306

ENOCH REMICK, PLUMBER, Gas and Steam Fitter, NO. 924 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA Country trade solicited 12

MARKS' 25 and 50 Cent Store, 976 NORTH SECOND STREET, Above Poplar Philadelphia Every variety of Goods all for 25 and 50 Cents Fairs Stores and Peddlers supplied cheap Over 11000 different articles 81 SAMUEL MARKS Proprietor

Go to the Great Boston **99 CENT STORE,** No 227 North Eighth Street, PHILADELPHIA Fancy Toys and Domestic Articles, TOYS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION All articles marked [illegible] nothing less than 99 cents 84

Farms and Homes IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED In Maryland Virginia, Iowa, Kansas, &c, For sale by WM. M. McKNIGHT Real Estate Agent 77 707 Sansom Street Philadelphia

GEO. D. SMITH, 621 & 623 North Second Street, Between Coates and Brown PHILADELPHIA FURNITURE. A large assortment of the best made at the lowest Cash Prices 8

C. LEUTZ, Furniture Warerooms, 431 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA Old Furniture neatly repaired Re Upholstered and Varnished Hair and Spring Mattresses made to order 670

SIGN OF THE BIG CHAIR **JACOB B. RIEBEL,** Wholesale and Retail Furniture Warerooms, 1025 North Second Street, PHILADELPHIA All kinds of Furniture Mattresses &c constantly on hand 467

FURNITURE, BEDDING AND FEATHERS. $55 Solid Walnut Marble Top Chamber Suits as cheap as Cottage Furniture Parlor Suits from $50 to $65 in Hair cloth or [illegible] Mattresses [illegible] Call on us before you purchase IVINS & BRO Nos. 64, 66 and 68 North Second Street, PHILADELPHIA 61

FURNITURE. ESTABLISHED 1847 S. B. REGISTER, DESIGNER MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Fine WALNUT and COTTAGE Furniture THE WOVEN WIRE SPRING HAIR and HUSK MATTRESSES constantly on hand The Patent PARLOR FOLDING CAMP BEDSTEAD and FANCY CHAIRS for Embroidery a specialty Repairing, Varnishing and Upholstering promptly attended to Furniture carefully packed removed and stored No 526 Callowhill Street Philada 441

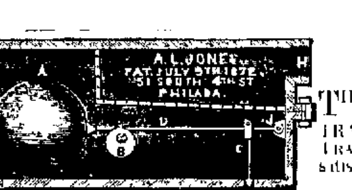
FURNITURE. FREEMAN & MILLER, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Well Made, Reliable & Substantial Black Walnut Chamber, Parlor, Library, AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE Cottage Chamber Sets, EXTENSION TABLES, CHURCH AND LODGE CHAIRS, MATTRESSES, All kinds of Furniture MADE TO ORDER 45 North Second Street, (Between Market and Arch Sts) PHILADELPHIA 468

DORN & LAWRENCE, CURTAIN and WINDOW SHADE UPHOLSTERY, AT 937 SPRING GARDEN STREET, PHILADELPHIA Are prepared to furnish anything in their line such as LACE CURTAINS, NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, HEAVY CURTAINS, DRAPERIES AND LAMBREQUINS GILT AND WALNUT CORNICES, Of every description LACE SHADES AND PAINTED SHADES, In great variety MATERIALS FOR SLIP COVERS, Covers Cut Fitted and Made to order CHINTZ CURTAINS & LAMBREQUINS, In Select Patterns SHADE FIXTURES AND TRIMMINGS In great variety including the most approved PATENT SPRING ROLLERS. PICTURE CORDS AND TASSELS, FRINGES AND GIMPS, On hand or made to order Having had Nine Years Practical Experience in one of the best houses in the country we are justified in saying that everything will be executed in a satisfactory manner, and with promptness and dispatch DORN & LAWRENCE, 779 936 Spring Garden St., Philad'a.

Philadelphia.

SAMUEL R BLAKE P M WALTON **BLAKE & WALTON,** 1031 and 1033 GERMANTOWN AVENUE, Philadelphia, Manufacturers of FRENCH BURR MILL STONES, Portable Mills, SMUT MACHINES, BRAN DUSTERS, COB AND PLASTER BREAKERS Mill Bushes Shafting Pulleys and Hangers On hand Cologne and Esopus Mill Stones Leather and Gum Belting Millers supplies of every description Contractors for Building Grain Saw Mills Spice and Plaster Mills Agents for the Calumet Wheat Cleaner and Smutter Combined 181

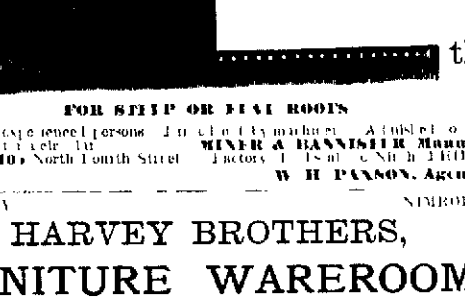
AMOS HILLBORN & CO., Bedding, Furniture, Mattress, Feather, Blanket and Bed-Clothing WAREROOMS, Nos. 21 and 23 North Tenth Street, Above Market 791 PHILADELPHIA



THIS cut shows the inside view of A L JONES' PATENT IMPROVED STEAM TRAP—the only self regulating reliable STEAM TRAP in the world Warranted to give entire satisfaction For explanation send for circular

STEAM, GAS AND WATER. ALONZO L. JONES, No 51, late of Nos 150 and 152 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia PRACTICAL STEAM AND GAS FITTER, AND PLUMBER. Engineers Supplies Best Steam Trap in the World Dealer in Regulators Low Water Detectors Steam Gauges Valves Pipes and Fittings at the LOWEST MARKET RATES AT HYDRAULIC RAMS All work sent to all parts of the country in Steam Gas or Water work and first class mechanics [illegible] employed Strictly temperate Give a call 41

EGYPTIAN ROOFING. More Durable Than Tin.



Less than ONE-HALF the cost. FOR STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS Can be applied by inexperienced persons [illegible] MINER & BANNISTER Manufacturers, Office 104 North Fourth Street Factory [illegible] PHILADELPHIA 68 W H PAXSON, Agent, Bristol

JOSEPH C HARVEY NIMROD A HARVEY **HARVEY BROTHERS,** FURNITURE WAREROOMS, 345 NORTH SECOND STREET, above Vine, Philadelphia A full assortment of superior Furniture [illegible] 878

EDWARD CLINE, The Merchant Tailor, NO 836 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA [illegible] 870

E. STEIN, The Merchant Tailor, NO 725 CALLOWHILL ST, PHILAD'A A fine Assortment of Cloths Cassimeres and Vestings always on hand 0

JOHN REYLE, Merchant Tailor, No 1033 North Second Street, Corner of Germantown Ave PHILADELPHIA 358

ALEXANDER C SMITH ROBERT S THOMAS **SMITH & THOMAS,** MERCHANT TAILORS, NO 20 SOUTH THIRD STREET, PHILADELPHIA

JOHN DONNELLY, CLOTHING HOUSE AND Merchant Tailor, NO 1320 NORTH SECOND STREET, (Between Master and Thompson Sts) PHILADELPHIA Clothing made to order 663

ANDREWS THE TAILOR, 110 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia

WILLIAM FOX, MERCHANT TAILOR, AND Men's Furnishing Goods. NO 320 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA

Toys! Toys! Toys! LARGE AND SPLENDID STOCK OF TOYS AND FANCY GOODS, AT McCADDEN & SMITH'S, 833 and 835 North Second Street, PHILADELPHIA. 630

M. & A. HASSLER, Manufacturers of UMBRELLAS AND Gents' Walking Canes, 634 Arch Street, Philadelphia The finest assortment of SILK ALPACA and ZANILLA UMBRELLAS to be found at their manufactory Prices from 65 up Silk Umbrellas a specialty Prices from $3 50 up Gold and Ivory head Canes constantly on hand 148

JAMES P. WOOD & CO., 41 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, Low Pressure Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus, with Gold's Patent Cast Iron Radiators Wood's American Kitchener and Paris Ranges GRIFFITHS' PATENT ARCHIMEDEAN VENTILATORS Steam Fitting in all its branches JAMES P. WOOD & CO, 41 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia. 615

W. C. DRUMMOND, DEALER IN Segars and Tobacco, [illegible] STATIONERY &c No 1910 North Front Street [illegible] Kensington Depot PHILADELPHIA 88

FR. OELSCHLAGER, Manufacturer and Dealer in Tobacco and Cigars, [illegible] North Front Street Philadelphia Opposite Kensington Depot All kinds of FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO [illegible] 167

CHARLES W. KETLER. Wholesale Dealer in CIGARS Leaf and Manufactured Tobacco, NO 700 SOUTH THIRD STREET PHILADELPHIA Branch Store 817 North 13th Street 61

J. W. CROWELL, Dealer in Leaf and Manufactured Tobacco, SEGARS, SNUFFS, PIPES, &c, No 118 North Second Street And 520 North Tenth Street, PHILADELPHIA [illegible]

JACOB BIER, (Successor to Rhoads & Sprague) RESPECTFULLY informs his friends of Bucks County and Bristol generally that his HAIR CUTTING SHAVING SHAMPOOING &c [illegible] No 241 Dock Street, opposite the Exchange Philadelphia SUPERIOR BATH TUBS [illegible] 874

CHARLES V TOLSON C S TOLSON **C V TOLSON & BRO,** BOSTON Steam Dyeing and Scouring Establishment, No 429 North 8th St Philadelphia [illegible] 70

HALLOWELL SELECT HIGH SCHOOL, For Young Men and Boys, [illegible] GEORGE EASTBURN [illegible] JOSEPH THOMAS [illegible] ROOMS [illegible] 3

DUBOIS & YOUNG, Ice Cream & Dining SALOONS, No 504 North Second sts, PHILA Weddings Parties Fairs and Festivals furnished with every variety of Plain and Fancy Cakes Ice Cream wholesale and retail 140

JOHN J. SLIFER'S [illegible] LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S RESTAURANT AND DINING SALOONS, 512 ARCH STREET, PHILADELPHIA GENTLEMEN OR LADIES [illegible] Oyster Trade. [illegible] 134

BUY YOUR MILK CANS AT J. W. SMITH'S, 710 Girard Avenue, Philadelphia.

20 quart Can		$3 75
30 do	do	4 75
40 do	do	6 25

803

Philadelphia.

GETTER'S Photographic Art Galleries, AND Frame Emporium, NO 1921 FRANKFORD ROAD, Above Norris Street PHILADELPHIA Photographs Ambrotypes and Photo Miniatures Also Oil Water Crayon Pastel and India Ink Pictures [illegible] Small Pictures copied [illegible]

CHAS C JONES, PHOTOGRAPH and FERROTYPE GALLERY, No 508 North Second Street, (above Noble) PHILADELPHIA [illegible] 741

L. A. SAWYER, PHOTOGARPHER, No 159 North Eighth Street, PHILADELPHIA [illegible]

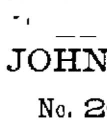
WILLIAM NAU'S New Photographic and Art Gallery, NO 831 NORTH SECOND STREET, (Below Poplar) PHILADELPHIA Pictures of all kinds taken in the Best and Latest Styles [illegible] 41

1518. 1518. **BUTTERFIELD'S** GROUND FLOOR Photograph Gallery, 1518 FRANKFORD ROAD, Philadelphia No stairs to climb ONE SQUARE BELOW KENSINGTON DEPOT 111

W. H. RHOADS, PHOTOGRAPHER, No. 1800 Frankford Ave., Corner Montgomery Avenue PHILADELPHIA The Illuminated Photograph IN GREAT VARIETY LARGE PHOTOGRAPHS [illegible] 1860

BOWEN'S STUDIO OF ART. (Late Union Crayon Gallery) EXQUISITE PHOTO'S. Life Size Pictures [illegible] S E Corner Eighth and Arch Streets. PHILADELPHIA PA

SLATE MANTELS ESTABLISHED 1855 [illegible] 1210 Ridge Ave., PHILADELPHIA 611 WILSON & MILLER



PRINTING PRESSES. JUST THE KIND YOU WANT Only $10, [illegible] W C EVANS [illegible]

JOHN K. WILDMAN No. 26 South Third Street, Philadelphia. BONDS AND STOCKS [illegible] United States Bonds EXCHANGED FOR OTHER SECURITIES

MARIS & SMITH, BANKERS AND BROKERS, No. 18 South Third Street, Philadelphia. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES GOLD, STOCKS, BONDS, &c, Bought and sold on Commission Accounts of Banks Bankers and Individuals received [illegible]

J H RICHELDERFER'S BAZAAR 1042 [illegible] Gents Furnishing Goods [illegible] PRUSSIAN SALVE [illegible]

SECURE yourselves and family from the horrors of Explosion [illegible] **Argus Oil Company's BURNING OIL.** [illegible] ARGUS OIL COMPANY, 42 218 N Second St, Philada

PROTECT YOUR Lives and Property BY USING TESSY'S Non-Explosive LAMP BURNER. [illegible] J SKINNER, General Agent, No. 2422 North Second St., Philada. A good Agent Wanted for Bristol and vicinity 414

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bucks County Gazette:

Thursday, April 22, 1875.

☞ THERMOMETRICAL REPORT for the week ending Wednesday April 21st—Furnished by JESSE B MEARS, as noted at Bristol Post-Office

		7 A M	1 P M	6 P M
Thursday April	15	40	60	50
Friday	16	50	55	40
Saturday	17	30	40	31
Monday	19	20	40	4[illegible]
Tuesday	20	35	45	4[illegible]
Wednesday	21	27	45	42

BRISTOL POST OFFICE

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

PHILADELPHIA—Closes 9 00, A M, 3 30 and 6 00 P M Arrives 8 00 A M 4 30 and 8 00 P M

NEW YORK—Closes 8 50 A M, 3 30, 6 00 P M Arrives 10 00 A M 7 00 P M

TRENTON—Closes 7 45, 8 50 A M 3 30 P M Arrives 10 00 A M 4 30 and 7 00 P M

PRINCETON NEW BRUNSWICK, RAHWAY ELIZABETH NEWARK and JERSEY CITY closes 8 50 A M 3 30 P M arrives 10 00 A M 7 00 P M

DOYLESTOWN—Closes 10 00, A M 6 00, P M arrives 9 P A M 8 00 P M

NEWPORTVILLE HULMEVILLE ATTLEBOROUGH NEWTOWN WRIGHTSTOWN, PINEVILLE and BUCKINGHAM—Closes at 10 00 A M arrives at 9 45 A M

TULLYTOWN and EMILIEVILLE and PORT OFFICES with B D R R closes 7 45, A M arrives 4 30 P M

[illegible]—Arrives 9 00 A M closes 10 00 A M

JESSE B MEARS P M

SORTS.

The North Penn R R Co are going to build a large depot at Doylestown this season

DR WARD will deliver a lecture on "Chemistry" before the Young Men's Christian Association to-morrow evening The lecture will be illustrated with interesting experiments

'John! John! wake up, there's a burglar in the house' said the wife John sat upright in bed '[illegible]—burglar—burglar'—and he rolled over waiting for a harder word

At the regular meeting of the Home Building Association held last Monday evening one loan was sold to Charles Patterson at $14 premium and one to John E Thorn at $12 premium

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for a winter county spelling match Ten of the best spellers in Bucks county have been selected, and it is supposed that the first contest will be with Chester

THE sale of fruit and shade trees, evergreens, etc advertised to be sold by John Sherwood & Son on last Tuesday has been postponed The sale will take place on Tuesday, the 27th inst at Silbert's Hotel

GUSTAVUS STANKE of Newportville and Isaac W Linnard, of Philadelphia, have leased the Turnet Joseph Canby purchased of John Roberts at Newportville—they intend it for the purpose of keeping horses

At the spelling bee at Trenton on Friday night, two Bucks county ladies won the prizes The first a gold watch, was taken by Miss Cornelia Williams of Morrisville, and the second was won by Lizzie Longshore, of Newtown

THE Philadelphia express for New York on Monday last ran into a pair of horses and wagon at Newark completely demolishing the whole team The driver having gone into a saloon to get a drink and consequently lost his team Moral—shouldn't take a drink

ON the morning of 18th inst, the barn of W Elum, cigar maker, Newtown, was destroyed by fire about $800 worth of leaf tobacco was destroyed besides two wagon loads of manufactured cigars Cause of fire unknown The property was insured

ON next Monday evening Prof M F Smiley will open a writing school at public school building No 1 Prof Smiley comes well recommended and is now engaged in giving a three months course in the Bristol public schools Specimens of his work are on exhibition at the Post Office

SIXTY SIX gentlemen, ministers and elders, delegates constituted the Presbytery which met in the Presbyterian Church of this borough on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week They were most welcome guests in the homes which they occupied and went from us delighted with the hospitality which they received—the interest manifested in the proceedings and with the united and prosperous condition of the church which opened its doors to them

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Bristol Post Office Wednesday evening, April 21, 1875 Laura Bankhead Anon Crouthamel Phillip Callahan C J Dennison Wm C Ellison David Frankenfield Fannie Frame John Galkestin John Golden A K Hoff Sarah Jacoby John Lynn Robert Kirkwood Mary McKnight Catherine McAdams, James Patrick, Wm E Purvis Miss James Rue Maggie Schroeder, Ann Smithwick Ella Smith Elizabeth Stackhouse C P Tallman Thomas Weall, John S Weirel Mary Wood

THE statistical report of the Presbyterian Church of Bristol was presented to the Presbytery last Tuesday, and is as follows

Communicants added in the year on examination 6 by certificate, 2, total now in full communion 150 Baptisms, adults, 2, infants 11 Sabbath school membership, 227 Funds contributed during the year Home Missions, $— Foreign Missions, $144, Education, $110 Publication $20, Church erection, $27, Relief Fund $— Freedmen, $20, General Assembly $1 94 Sustentation, $—, Congregational, $459 Miscellaneous, $100

BRISTOL SPELLING BEE —On Tuesday evening last a large audience assembled at Cubberly's Hall to witness the Spelling Bee The Hall was packed with people and numbers were forced to go away, being unable to gain admission The object for which the Bee was held was a commendable one—the replenishment of the treasury of the America Hose Co At the hour for commencing the exercises Prof Kirchbaum, after announcing the programme for the evening, gave a vivid description of the old time Spelling Bee, held in some little log school house, to which the contestants came from far and near to take part in the battle of words After some choice selections of music by Bristol amateurs and readings by Miss Bache and Miss Boley, both of which were given in a most excellent manner, the main feature of the evening began The spelling class was ranged upon the stage, being chosen by the captains —Miss Lillie Booz and Charles J Scott Henry Booz and Joshua Peirce were appointed judges and sat near the class with a Webster unabridged, within reach for any emergency Prof Kirchbaum made a brief address upon the manner in which the exercises were to be conducted and without unnecessary delay asked the first speller to disintegrate the word "[illegible]," which was successfully accomplished Words of every day use followed, until Frank Adams went out on "babboon," thereby winning the first prize—a spelling book Among the words misspelled were 'jocky' 'rasberries' 'conquerer' 'prefitting' 'malady,' 'plaquey,' 'kernel' 'quinsy' 'paysue' 'sentinary,' 'erectible' 'recede' 'existence' 'whereever,' 'pretention,' physician 'vitrul' (vitrile) 'dealy,' (dele) Mendelsohn, 'rarify,' 'desedant,' 'hippodrome' was commenced by p-o— As the contest narrowed down to smaller numbers the interest increased At last but three remained —Harry Allen Daniel Muncy and Joseph W Swain Joseph put an extra 'l' in a schoolmaster's 'ferule,' and was excused Daniel spelled 'puss' with an 's' too many and was allowed to depart, leaving Harry Allen champion of the evening After another reading by Miss Bache the prizes were awarded Harry Allen the first prize—a Webster's Unabridged, Daniel Muncy the second—Wonders of the Yosemite Valley, and Joseph W Swain the third—a copy of Moore's Poems This ended the Bee, and the audience dispersed, well pleased with the evening's entertainment. The proceeds amounted to about $100.

MEETING OF THE PRESBYTERY.

The regular stated meeting of the Presbytery of Philadelphia North was held Tuesday morning in the Presbyterian Church, Bristol, Rev Dr J H M Knox, pastor The sermon was preached by Rev Archibald McCullagh, pastor of the Second Church, Germantown, the retiring moderator, he being assisted in the devotional exercises by Revs H S Rodenbough and L W Eckard The reverend gentleman took for his text, "The entrance of Thy words giveth light, it giveth understanding unto the simple"—Psalm cxix 130

Presbytery then was called to order, Rev A McCullagh, moderator, Rev Joseph Beggs stated clerk, and was opened with prayer After the calling of the roll, Rev J T Dripps of the First Church Germantown was elected moderator, Rev G H Nimmo and Mr James Anderson, temporary clerks

Presbytery then took a recess until half past two o'clock

Presbytery reassembled at the appointed time

Committees were appointed by the moderator on the church records

The following overture from the General Assembly was then taken up —

If any particular church, by a vote of members in full communion, shall prefer to elect ruling elders for a limited time in the exercise of their functions, this may be done, provided the full time be not less than three years, and the session be made to consist of three classes, one of which only shall be elected every year and provided that elders once ordained shall not be divested of the office when they are not re-elected, but shall be entitled to represent that particular church in the higher judicatories when appointed by the session of the presbytery

Rev Dr Murphy moved that it be answered in the negative He said the very idea of elders means permanency There is not a word in the Scriptures that looks to a temporary office as applied to the elders The main reason for advocating this radical change is to get rid of an obnoxious elder but the book has made ample provision for such a contingency Another reason is that there is no representation and also that all Presbyterian Churches in the world have this rotary system In the world there are 20 000 Presbyterian congregations and of that number there are 12 000 churches that have permanent eldership and 7000 that have not All the English speaking Presbyterian churches in the world except the Dutch and German Reformed have permanent elderships If this plan is adopted there must be many unworthy elders in the churches, and a bone of contention will be thrown into every church A great objection to it is that it would lower the standard of eldership

Remarks were also made by Rev H S Rodenbough Rev Dr Roger Owen Rev Dr J H M Knox Dr Baker and Rev Belville Roberts

After some further discussion the overture was answered in the negative, with but one dissenting vote

On Tuesday evening, at 7½ o'clock, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered, the moderator presiding and the other services being conducted by the Rev Dr Hadley, of Norristown and the Rev Dr Owen of Chestnut Hill There was a large congregation present

WEDNESDAY MORNING

The Presbytery met at 9 o'clock and was opened by prayer The reports of the committees on the Session Books of the various churches was received These records were approved with a single exception The Presbytery then proceeded to the election of Commissioners to the General Assembly to meet in Cleveland Ohio, during the next month

The Rev George C Bush, of Newtown and the Rev A McCullagh, of Germantown with Ruling Elders Anderson of Frankford and Wilson of Germantown, to be elected by ballot

A call for his pastoral services from the Church of Abington upon the Rev L W Eckard of the Presbytery of Shantung, China

The Rev H A Ford pastor for the last nine years of the Central Church of Norristown asked leave to resign his charge because of bad health The commissioners from the church were heard They expressed the great regret of the congregation in being obliged to part with their pastor, and a series of resolutions highly eulogistic of Mr Ford were read Then on motion the Presbytery dissolved the pastoral relation Remarks testifying to the high regard in which Mr Ford was held as pastor, presbyter and friend and the grief with which the Presbytery parted with him were made by the Rev Drs Halsey, Murphy and Knox and the Revs Collins and Roberts, and prayer was offered for the retiring pastor and the vacant congregation by the Moderator after which the Presbytery took a recess till 2 o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION —The license to preach of Mr Wm Travis was extended for one year

The pastoral relations of Rev Joel S Kelsey and the Springfield Church were dissolved at the joint request of pastor and people

The affairs of the church of Carversville Bucks county, were then taken up

For some time past there has been a difference of opinion between the church and the Presbytery, in reference to a vote by Presbytery in October, 1872 pledging $2,000 to the church in Church Erection"

The matter was discussed in full in Presbytery and a resolution finally adopted which it is hoped will settle the difficulty

The Sabbath School of the church visited the Presbytery and were addressed by the Rev Messrs Eckard and Jenks After which prayer was offered by the Rev Mr Jones, of the "Church of Neshaminy of Warminster," in this county

The "Narrative of the State of Religion" in the Presbytery was read by the Rev Mr Pencock of Holmesburg It was approved and ordered to be presented to the General Assembly

The Rev Dr Knox, Chairman of the "Committee of Missions and Supplies, reported the pastors and the money for which the Presbytery should apply to the Board of Home Missions His report was approved The amount was $750 less than last year

The Rev Mr Dripps and Rev Dr Knox were appointed a committee to report at the next meeting of the Presbytery on a 'Presbyterial Women's Foreign Missionary Society' to be auxiliary to the 'Women's Foreign Missionary Society' of the Presbyterian Church

After some other unimportant business and a rising vote of thanks to the people of Bristol for their cordial hospitality to the Presbytery, the Presbytery adjourned, with prayer and the apostolic benediction by the Moderator, at Abington, to meet at the call of the Moderator The next regular meeting of the Presbytery is to be held in the 2d Church of Norristown (Rev B Roberts) in October next

DR HENDRIE of Doylestown an old practitioner and a ruling elder of the Presbyterian Church died last Tuesday evening His loss will be much regretted by his numerous friends

From Attleboro.

The citizens of Attleboro are somewhat excited concerning the action of the Borough Council in laying out the streets our correspondent says "The Borough Council, with their engineer have been very busy, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather in laying out the streets Property holders express much dissatisfaction In some places they take shade trees, and at others porches and door yards Some buildings will have to be moved in order to open other streets so that water courses can be changed Some of our citizens have already notified Council that the water must be turned off of their premises in thirty days or they will prosecute the borough The *Enterprise* last week stated that the Council must mean business by going to Yardleyville to get their stakes cut, to stake out building lots They do mean business for some of them are boasting already about making the next Council sweat to pay the debts the present one contract."

Hulmeville Notes.

Mr Ramsey was expected to deliver a lecture before the Y M C A, but on account of the storm failed to make his appearance Mr E G Harrison in his absence, read a paper containing the dates of the roads leading to and from this place The first recorded road extended along the Neshaminy towards Bristol, and was opened in 1725, previous to this time it was a bridle path The Oxford road is older than this, but is not recorded At this time there were only three dwelling houses and a mill The hotel was on the other side of the creek, the property owned and occupied by Joseph Canby, and enjoyed the appellation of the "Black Horse" The place of worship was the old Presbyterian Meeting House in Bensalem Stophel Van Zandt and Johannas Praul, the early settlers of this place, were two of the elders The early records of the church, bearing date 1710, were exhibited by Mr H Most of the records were written in the Dutch and Swedish languages The notes of the minister are in Greek and Hebrew A few of the minutes are written in English, extracts of which were read As Mr Harrison's paper occupied but a short space of time, it was proposed that a spelling class be formed and Mr Harrison and Mr Snowden were appointed 'leaders' to "choose sides" Jesse H Knight acted as schoolmaster and truly his acting was lifelike in its sincerity Such words were missed as "transferable, "moneyed "benefit," etc Miss Lizzie Rue proved to be the champion speller in the contest

The jury on the proposed road leading from Hulmeville and Attleboro' road to Flowers' mill met last week and reported in favor of the road

John J Sproul, a well known citizen of this place has moved to Philadelphia, where he will go into the furniture business He has resided in this place for seven years, and his departure is deeply regretted by the many friends he has made during this time

The Spelling Bee held at Newtown last Saturday evening was a perfect success H C Donatt, of Doylestown received the first prize, Appleton's Cyclopedia, Miss Livy Cock, of Yardleyville, the second, Webster's Unabridged, Miss Ida Rook formerly of Newtown, now of Philadelphia, the third, a book entitled Gleanings for the Curious"

Warminster Notes

At a cow sale held at Samuel Robinson's hotel on Thursday last, 19 cows were sold at an average price of 51 dollars only

The large and handsome property of Isaiah Walton, situated near Davisville, in Southampton township has been sold recently to a gentleman of Camden N J, for a country seat for his family

Comly Dudbridge, has moved from the farm lately owned by Isaiah Walton, to the farm of Major George Jamison in Warmington township which was vacated by Harrison Dewees

Isaac Parry, a farmer of Warminster, being in the city not long since with a load of hay, was asked to weigh his wagon on private scales after unloading, but he refused saying that he would weigh it nowhere but at the hay market The purchaser therefore was unwilling to pay for the hay, since that time a suit was instituted by Mr Parry, who obtained judgment and has since recovered the amount together with all costs of suit

The flat in the Bristol road above Hartsville, has been in a worse condition this spring than ever before being almost impassable for empty vehicles

John K Yerkes, of Washington, has been on a visit to our neighborhood this week

Mr Dunenhower, who is about removing his lumber business from Jenkintown to Hartsville station, has been carting the lumber through the mud a distance of 10 miles on account of the high prices charged for freighting on the North Pa Railroad

New Hope Items.

The weather continues very cold, consequently our farmers are very much behind hand with their spring work, very little oats having been sown in this section There is a good rafting fresh in the river and quite an amount of lumber has already come down this spring

The canal is almost idle Up to this time very few boats having passed down, and what have were mostly engaged in local traffic Unless the miners soon go to work it will be very discouraging to boatmen as one month of the usual boating season has already passed

At the town election in Lambertville last week the temperance people threw political and religious prejudices aside, and worked hard for the election of a temperance council, and after as sharply contested a battle as has been fought in that place for years, they succeeded in electing six out of the nine councilmen, thereby destroying all prospect of licensed houses in the place for the next year

A few shad were caught at this place last week but the cold weather and general backwardness of the spring make fishing for them unprofitable

The Centennial celebration at Concord and Lexington took place last Monday, with imposing civic and military ceremonies The day was begun by the firing of military salutes, then followed processions of military and civic bodies and citizens, addresses by distinguished speakers the unveiling of statues banquets, etc At Concord, after an address by Ralph Waldo Emerson and the reading of a poem by Lowell, the oration was delivered by George W Curtis At Lexington, statues of John Hancock and Samuel Adams were unveiled by Hon Chas Hudson and the oration was delivered by Richard H Dana, Jr At the banquet which followed, a letter was read from Mr Gladstone the ex Premier of England The gathering included the President, the Vice President and the Cabinet officers, the Governors of the New England States Speaker Blaine General Hawley, and a host of persons distinguished in public and private life It is estimated that 100,000 citizens attended the celebration

The suit of the Union Pacific Railroad Company against the United States for the recovery of $[illegible]00,000 is now before the United States Court of Claims It involves the question whether the Company is liable to the Government for immediate repayment of the interest advanced on their subsidy bonds, or whether the requirements of their charters are fulfilled by their being credited with only 50 per cent of the amounts earned for Government transportation, leaving the remainder to be liquidated when the subsidy bonds mature

A LARGE meeting of the ladies of Boston was held yesterday to stimulate efforts in aid of the Women's Department at the National Centennial in 1876 Addresses were made by Gov Gaston Rev Phillips Brooks, Charles Francis Adams Dr George B Loring, and others, and Mr Gillespie, of said city, explained the subject A grand Centennial Reception is to be held by the ladies of Boston on the 29th and 30th inst

Uri Caruth editor of a paper at Vineland, N J, who was recently shot by Mr Chas K Landis, the projector of the town, for unwarranted abuse of the latter's family, is likely to recover While we condemn the action of Landis, we have little sympathy for Carruth It is not within the province of any journalist to ridicule the private relations of a citizen

THE libel suit of Alice A Early, of Rockford, Ill, against Wilbur F Story, editor of the Chicago Times resulted yesterday in a verdict for the plaintiff for $25,000 The libel was contained in a publication of the Times a year ago, for which a retraction has since been published

An insane man was arrested in Washington on Tuesday, who had been trying for several days to gain audience of the President. A loaded pistol was found in his possession He will be detained until taken charge of by his friends He is a Westerner, and was at one time a U S Marshall

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Frederick Blankmeyer, employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Jersey City, was arrested Monday night for having beaten his wife to death

Lizzie Siedenwald was shot in the streets of New York Monday night by a discarded lover named Jacob Southerman, and seriously wounded He was arrested.

The Second Adventists of Chicago and other cities "prepared their ascension robes" Monday for a dissolution of the world, which they expected to occur at midnight

It is probable that during the present month the issue of new National Banks notes will amount to $1,200,000, which will call for the retirement of $960,000 of outstanding legal tenders

The vanguard of an expedition to the Black Hills, which left Sioux City ten days since, has arrived at Yankton The party included 50 persons, and is far ahead of the main body Two companies of troops from Fort Randall have gone to intercept them

Sheriff Kirkendall of Luzerne, had a conference with Governor Hartranft on Friday night, and laid before him the statements and affidavit of the miners and operators After a review of the situation it was decided that it would be inexpedient to withdraw the troops from Hazleton and its vicinity for the present

At Cincinnati on Saturday night a basket containing five cans of gunpowder, was placed in the vestibule of St Francis Xavier's Church, and material around the basket was then set on fire The sexton discovered the infernal machine and threw it into the street, where four of the cans exploded It is thought the powder was placed in the vestibule to destroy machinery belonging to a contractor who is completing the church tower

The first demonstration by the miners of the Wyoming region took place on Saturday, when a procession of 1,000 men from Sugar Notch, Warrior Run and Nanticoke marched through Wilkesbarre They were accompanied by a drum corps and two brass bands, a national flag and a number of banners, bearing various devices and mottoes, some of which, it is said, 'were both profane and obscene' Some of the mottoes were decidedly strong in the expression of a determination not to yield A feature of the procession was a miniature scaffold with an effigy of a miner suspended from it, and the inscription 'A model betrayer and blackguard' One of the banners bore a representation of a man shot from behind and the words "A traitor's doom" The parade passed quietly along and no disturbance followed It is expected to have 'a strong effect' upon the miners who are getting tired of the strike

It was reported at Pottsville last Monday that much dissatisfaction existed among the miners in the northern portion of the Schuylkill coal region, in consequence of a rumor that the President of their organization had advised some men to resume work, and make the best terms they could for themselves Indignation meetings have been held at Girardville, Shenandoah and Mahanoy City, at which the President has been accused of collusion with the operating companies Some dwellings of miners of the Reading Coal Company at Ashland have been burned, it is supposed by incendiaries Special police still guard the branch roads in the county, and coal and freight pass without interruption The strike in the Clearfield coal region, it is stated has been caused by a refusal of an increase in wages The manufacturers who have heretofore been supplied from this region, will now be supplied by the Pennsylvania Railroad from the Cumberland region It is announced that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will not suffer for want of coal itself, as it has on hand a stock sufficient to supply its locomotives for two months

☞ Every one that has a clear conscience patronizes Vinzant's cheap cash store

☞ We advise every one to call and examine the stock of clothing for sale at very reduced prices by Simon A Gump corner of Mill and Cedar streets

☞ To let furnished or not a country seat on the Delaware half a mile above Bristol, 14 rooms 2 acres of land stable, lawn and fruit Apply at this office

☞ A K Hoff informs the public that he has taken the bakery lately occupied by William Wilson, No 28 Mill Street, and is prepared to furnish everything in his line

☞ J Cadwallader & Bro, Seedsmen and Florists, Newtown Pa, send post paid for $1 a collection of either flower, or vegetable seeds worth $1 30 Half collection for 50 cents Catalogue free to all applicants

☞ Bananas, Cocoanuts Lemons, Dates, Prunes, Figs, Prunells, Sardines Raisins, Apples, Oranges, 15c per doz Mixtures, 20 and 30c per pound, at Jackson's Centennial Fruit Store

☞ LADIES' INVITATION for the Great Opening on the 29th and 30th of April and May 1st, in fine French Millinery, and Trimmed Hats and Bonnets 50 per cent cheaper than elsewhere in the City, at Mrs Rosa Gerson's cheap wholesale and retail Millinery store 1022 North Second Street, Philadelphia, Pa

☞ Mrs Rebecca Swain, No 68 Mill Street, takes this opportunity to inform her numerous friends that she has now on hand a complete assortment of spring millinery goods of every variety, to which she invites your attention Mrs Swain has also received the agency for the new Whitney Sewing Machine which she will sell at prices 25 per cent lower than the advertised prices

☞ WRITING SCHOOL —Prof M F Smiley will commence a term of fifteen lessons in Spencerian Penmanship on Monday night, March 26th, at Public School House No 1 Business, Plain, and Ladies styles will be taught Tuition $3 due the middle of the term Special attention given to new beginners Pupils will furnish their own stationery and light Good improvement guaranteed. Members of the class instructed in Ornamental Penmanship free of charge All who feel an interest in Penmanship are invited to be present and witness the opening of the term.

☞ Camphor is obtained from a tree bearing the same name, and is really a concrete oil instead of a gum It is a native of Eastern Asia, and the substance is obtained from the roots and smaller branches by the aid of heat It is mainly exported from Canton in the crude state and refined in this country When it arrives here it is of a dirty white color, and in small granular masses It is refined by heating it with one fiftieth of its weight of quicklime and collecting the vapor which condenses into the beautiful white masses in which we see it Besides its very extensive use in medicine, it is largely used to destroy insects, and is one of the best remedies for preserving clothing from destruction that can be used A large quantity is now being sold at Dr Pursell's Drug Store for this purpose

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Wednesday, April 21, 5 P M

FLOUR —There is a fair inquiry from the home consumers and prices are well sustained but shippers are not operating to any extent Sales of 2500 barrels, including superfine, at $3 75 a 4 25, extras at 4 50 a 4 75 Minnesota extra family at $5 50 a 6, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana do do at $5 [illegible] a 6 25 and fancy brands at $6 50 a 7 75, as to quality Rye Flour is worth $5 25

GRAIN —The wheat market is quiet but prices are unchanged Sales of 3000 bushels at $1 27 a 1 30 for Western red $1 31 a 1 34 for amber, and $1 40 a 1 41 for white Rye sells at $1 10 Corn is dull sales of 6000 bushels yellow at 83 a 83c Oats are in limited request, and 4000 bushels Western white sold at 72 a 72½c

PROVISIONS —Prices are firmer Sales are reported of Mess Pork, in lots, at $22, and family Beef in lots, at $16 Beef hams sold at $15 a 22 Bacon is firmer sales of sugar cured smoked hams at 14 a 15c, sides at 12½c., and shoulders at 10c Bulk meats are firm, sales of pickled hams at 12¼ a 12¾c and shoulders at 8¾ a 9c per pound Lard is firmly held, sales of barrels and tierces at 16 a 16¼c

DIED:

GROOM —In Bensalem of malignant scarlet fever, April 14th 1875, Ella aged about 4 years on the 16th inst, Peter aged about 12 years, on the 13th inst Margaret aged 7 years—children of James Groom

LARER —In Bensalem, April 16th, 1875 of malignant scarlet fever Adella, daughter of Adam Larer, in the 10th year of her age

VANCLEVE —In Johnsville April 18 1875 of Pneumonia Mary Jane wife of Benjamin Vancleve, Esq in the 32d year of his age

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF MARIS & SMITH
Bankers and Brokers
18 South Third Street Philadelphia
Tuesday, April 20, 1875, 4 o'clock P M

EDITOR GAZETTE

The operators for a rise were doomed to disappointment this morning for although at the immediate opening the market gave promise of higher prices and the bidders were plenty It was not long before the lots were supplied and the tone of the market was decidedly changed The fancy stocks sympathized with Penna R R through the day, and the fluctuations were comparatively wide At the close the market is generally firm but an unsettled feeling is noticeable

Penna R R opened 55 ¼ and the transactions up to first board were all made at the former figure The stock then sold off to 54⅞ and after board was offered at that Later in the day there was a better feeling, under which the stock rallied to 55⅛, and the closing sales were made at 55 about It is apparent that some of the leading bulls in Penna have changed their ground in the last day and are now to be found on the short side

Phila & Erie attracted but little attention early in the day selling at 22 Later in sympathy with Penn R R it suddenly broke to 21⅞ and some private transactions were made at 21½, on sellers options A reaction soon followed and the stock sold up to 21¾, closing 21⅝ ¾ At present the bulls seem to regard this stock as one of their best, and for a fancy stock it is remarkably well held

Oil Creek opened at 10 but after first board rapidly broke to 9½ It rallied from this figure later selling up to 10 and closing 9¾ 10

We note a decline in American Buttonhole of 1½ per cent It is said that the dividend which was expected to be declared Wednesday will be postponed The stock was offered down to 17 with no takers

Money closes 5 to 6 per cent

Philadelphia Bond and Stock quotations reported expressly for the GAZETTE by JOHN K WILDMAN, No 26 South Third street April 20, 1875

BONDS —Pennsylvania Loan 2d series 105½ a 106 Pennsylvania Loan 3d series, 112 a 113 Philadelphia City 6's, 100 a 100¼ Allegheny Valley 7 30's 14½ a 15 Camden and Amboy 6's 1883 98a100, do do 1889, 99 a 100, do Mortgage 1889 104 a 105 Lehigh Valley 7's 108 a 108¼ North Pennsylvania 7's 107½ a 108, Pennsylvania and New York Canal 7's 106 a 107, Pennsylvania R R 1st Mort 104 a 104 do general Mort Coupon 109 a 102½ do do Mort Registered, 100 a 101 Phila & Erie 7's 89a 89½, Philadelphia and Reading 7's 107 a 101 do General Mortgage Coupon 107 a 107¼, do do 7's Registered, 107¼ a 108 do New Conv 7's 107 a 107½, Pittsburg Cincinnati & St Louis 7's [illegible] a 77, West Chester 7's 104¼ a 105 West Jersey 7's, 102 a 102¼ Wilmington and Reading 1st Mortgage 53 a 55, Lehigh Navigation Gold Loan 6's 102 a 103

STOCKS —Lehigh Valley Railroad 63¼ a 63¾, Mine Hill Railroad 53½ a 54, Nesquehoning Valley Railroad 53 a 53½ Pennsylvania Railroad 54⅞ a 55, Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, 50½ a 50¾, Philadelphia & Trenton R R 128 a 129 United Co's of N J (C & A) 128 a 129 Central Transportation Co 43½ a 44, Fifth & Sixth street R R, 62½ a 65 Hestonville R R 24 a 24¼ Second & Third Sts R R 71 a 72, Leh Nav 50½ a 50¾

Bristol Table Prices Current.

Bristol Wednesday Evening April 21 1875

FLOUR AND MEAL—	
Best White Wheat Flour per bbl	$8 00
Do Red Wheat per bbl	7 00
Do do per ¼ sack	88
Do do per ⅛ sack	45
Graham Flour per 100 lbs	3 00
Corn Meal, per 100 lbs	2 30
Buckwheat Flour	4 00
FRESH MEATS—	
Beef roast per lb	18 to 22c
Beefsteak per lb	18 to [illegible]
Veal per lb	11 to [illegible]
Mutton per lb	12 to 20
POULTRY—	
Chickens (live) per pair, per pound	19
Chickens (dressed) per pound	18 to 20
Turkeys (Dressed) per pound	18
Ducks per pound	17
Geese per pound	15
Mince Meat	15
BUTTER LARD &c—	
Butter best for table use per lb	38 to 40
Butter Roll	37
Butter cooking per lb	30
Lard per lb	20
Eggs per dozen	24
Cheese per lb	20
Cheese—Pineapple	31
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS—	
Onions per half peck	30 to 40
Potatoes per peck	35 to 40
Sweet Potatoes, per peck	50 to 60
N Y Plums per lb	15
Dried Apples per pound	9 to 12
Dried Peaches per pound	15 to 18
Dried Peaches peeled per lb	30
SUGARS—	
Cut Loaf	13
Crushed	13
Pulverized	12
Granulated	1[illegible]
A—Standard White	11
B—	10
Extra C—No 1	10
Extra C—Yellow	9
Common Yellow	8
Dried Currants per lb	10
MOLASSES AND SYRUPS—	
New Orleans choice	9[illegible]
Good to prime	80
Fair	85
Porto Rico choice	51
Good to prime	60
Fair	8[illegible]
Sugar Loaf Drips choice	80
White Drips	70
Choice Syrup	65
Standard Syrup	60
Good Syrup	4[illegible]
Sugar House choice	40
Good to prime	40
CURED MEATS—	
Uncovered Hams	1[illegible]
Shoulders sugar cured	10
Oolong—Extra fine to finest	1 25
Super to fine	1 00
Fair to good	00
Good	65 to 75
Japan—Extra fine to finest	1 25
Fair to good	90 to 1 00
Young Hyson—Extra fine to finest	1 40 to 1 50
Superior to fine	1 00
Ham	8
Dried Beef	26
Beef Tongues	1 00
MACKEREL—	
No 1 new	16
prime	12
per bbl	18 00
½ bbl	3 75
¼	5 50
kit	3 00
SUNDRIES—	
Coal Oil per gallon	24
Pure Cider Vinegar, per gallon	3[illegible]
Sweet Cider per gallon	30
Beans (dried) quart	10
Macaroni per lb	25
Rice per lb	10 to 12
Lemons per doz	[illegible]
Oranges per doz	35
Dates per lb	12
Figs best per lb	20
COFFEE—ROASTED—	
Rio No 1	35
No 2	30
Laguayra choice	35
Java pure	45

Special Notices.

Dr Schenck's Standard Medicines.

The standard remedies for all diseases of the lungs are SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP SCHENCK'S SEA WEED TONIC SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and if taken before the lungs are destroyed, a speedy cure is effected

To these three medicines Dr J H Schenck, of Philadelphia owes his unrivalled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases

The Pulmonic Syrup ripens the morbid matter in the lungs, nature throws it off by an easy expectoration for when the phlegm or matter is ripe a slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the gall bladder, the bile starts freely and the liver is soon relieved

Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant and alterative, the alkali of which it is composed, mixes with the food and prevents souring It assists digestion by toning up the stomach to a healthy condition so that the food and the Pulmonic Syrup will make good blood then the lungs heal and the patient will surely get well if care is taken to prevent fresh cold

All who wish to consult Dr Schenck, either personally or by letter can do at his principal office corner of SIXTH and ARCH STREETS, Philadelphia every Monday

Schenck's medicines are sold by all druggists throughout the country

Kolp's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry and Tar.

The medical properties both of Wild Cherry Bark and Tar being so well known it is only necessary to state they have been united in a concentrated form with several well known and highly efficient articles which are used daily for the cure of Coughs, Colds Asthma Tightness and Soreness of the Breast and other Pectoral Diseases Price, 50 cents per bottle Prepared only by C H KOLP Graduate in Pharmacy 463 North TENTH St below Buttonwood, Philad'a 701

Special Notices.

STRAW AND CHIP HATS for Ladies and Misses A magnificent assortment at JULIUS SICHEL'S Nos 107 and 109 North EIGHTH street, and No 631 North SECOND street

TRIMMING SILKS in every style to match Dress Goods at JULIUS SICHEL'S

HAT SCARFS AND NECK TIES The latest styles at lowest prices, at JULIUS SICHEL'S

FRENCH FLOWERS—THE NEWEST DESIGNS and styles at JULIUS SICHEL'S

OSTRICH FEATHERS AND PLUMES—THE largest assortment in this city is at JULIUS SICHEL'S

NEW STYLES OF TRIMMED HATS AND BONNETS opened every day at JULIUS SICHEL'S

TRIMMING VELVETS TO MATCH EVERY shade of dress goods at auction prices at JULIUS SICHEL'S

MISSES AND INFANTS TRIMMED HATS a specialty, at JULIUS SICHEL'S

SASH AND BONNET RIBBONS—AN ENDLESS variety at JULIUS SICHEL'S Nos 107 and 109 North EIGHTH street, and No 631 North SECOND street 911

CUT THIS OUT

Free of Charge Stop that Cough Relieve that Hoarseness prevent Consumption cure your child of Croup by using DR MORRIS SYRUP OF TAR WILD CHERRY AND HOREHOUND I have secured the agency of this celebrated Remedy and will furnish any person that may desire it with a sample bottle FREE OF CHARGE or a very large one for $1 00 It is the best and cheapest article that I have CHAS H W[illegible], Bristol, Pa 487

New Advertisements.

GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS, FROM the most reliable growers, ONION SETS, &c, &c J W CORNELL & CO, SEED STORE 88 Warren Street, Trenton, N J Dealers in everything pertaining to the farm and Garden

For Rent. A DESIRABLE DWELLING HOUSE situate on Radcliffe street between Dorrance and Washington streets Bristol Pa Apply to J A BUCKMAN 806

Notice. THE ANNUAL ELECTION for officers of The Bristol Gas Light Company will be held at the office of the company in Bristol on Fifth day (Thursday) the 6th day of May next between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock A M J A BUCKMAN Secretary Bristol 4th mo 2d 1875

$4,000. FOR SALE —A First Mortgage of Four Thousand Dollars on property worth [illegible] thousand JOSHUA PEIRCE $1,500, $1,000, $800 —For prime First Mortgages of each the above amounts JOSHUA PEIRCE 860

ROBERT & EDWARD PIDCOCK, PLOW MANUFACTURERS, Horse Shoeing AND General Jobbing, RICHBORO, PA 859

Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania. THE 26th Winter Session will open October 7th 1875 in the elegant and commodious new College building Clinical instruction is given in the Woman's Hospital and in the Pennsylvania, Wills and Orthopedic Hospitals Spring course of lectures, practical demonstrations and Winter quizzes are free to all the regular students Address RACHEL L BODLEY A M Dean North College Avenue and 21st St Phila

New Carpet Store. CREAGMILE & CO., Carpets, Oil Cloths, Window Shades, &c &c &c 1017 NORTH SECOND STREET, PHILADELPHIA Open in the evening

522 A. GERSON, 522 Manufacturer and Dealer in all kinds of SUN AND RAIN PARASOLS, No. 522 North Second Street Above Buttonwood PHILADELPHIA Repairing neatly done Furs taken care of during the summer

W JAY STEVENSON W M EARON STEVENSON & CO., LOOKING GLASS AND PICTURE FRAME MANUFACTURERS 921 Market St (2d Floor), Philadelphia Frames of all kinds in plain or Gilt Walnut Berlin Gilt and Imitation Made at prices and work warranted 940

J. C. LONG, JR. DEALER IN Fancy Fowls, Pigeons and Pets. CAGES OF ALL KINDS Bird Seed Mocking bird Food and Song Birds a specialty 39 NORTH NINTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA PA

JOSEPH S. GRAUER'S Painting and Paper Hanging ESTABLISHMENT 1850 FRANKFORD ROAD, PHILADELPHIA First class workmen sent to all parts of the country All orders by mail promptly attended to 872

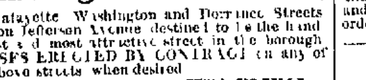
WALL PAPER. WALL PAPER. WE have now in store some two hundred patterns of Spring Goods to select from which we are selling at the following reduced prices 18 CENT PAPER 14 CENTS 12 CENT PAPER, 10 CENTS 35 CENT PAPER, 25 CENTS Having bought low for cash we are thus enabled to make the above reduction Workmen sent to all parts of the country JOSEPH L LEGAR No 830 North Second Street bel Poplar PHILADELPHIA 874

SLATE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND Peach Bottom Roofing Slate, REGISTRY STONES Pavements, Hearths Slabs Marbleized Facings Tiles Cemetery Stock, Black Boards Slate Floor Urinals Sinks Wash Tubs BANGOR SLATE CO 130 & 132 N Twelfth St PHILADELPHIA 958

To Rent. A GOOD STORE STAND AT SCHENCK'S STATION Apply to I S FLINT on the property 123

For Rent. THE ROOM recently occupied by the Insurance Agency of A J Young No 48 Mill Street is for rent Apply to JAMES W MARTIN 850

HOUSES AND BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE:



FRAME HOUSES of all sizes and descriptions ranging from $1 100 to $5 000 Located on Lafayette Washington and Dorrance Streets Very liberal terms offered

Building Lots for Sale, On Lafayette Washington and Dorrance Streets Also on Jefferson Avenue destined to be the handsomest and most attractive street in the borough HOUSES ERECTED BY CONTRACT on any of the above streets when desired 837 JOSHUA PEIRCE.

FOR SALE. $5,000 Bristol Borough Bonds, BEARING SIX PER CENT INTEREST payable semi annually on the First of April and First of October Apply to C J SCOTT, Burgess Or to J M SLACK Chairman of Finance Committee Bristol April 15 1875 930

An Ordinance TO REGULATE THE LAYING OF PIPES IN THE PUBLIC STREETS OF THE BOROUGH OF BRISTOL

BE it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this Ordinance all persons firms or corporations making any excavations in the public streets of the Borough of Bristol for the purpose of laying water gas or other pipes, shall puddle the dirt in refilling said excavation and leave the street in such condition as shall meet the approval of the Street Committee Provided, That before laying pipes other than for gas or water, the permission of the Burgess and Council must first be obtained

SEC 2 Any person firm or corporation violating section 1st of this Ordinance shall forfeit and pay the sum of $10 for every such violation to be sued for and recovered before any Justice of the Peace within said Borough

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber this 12th day of April 1875 CHAS F SCOTT, Burgess Attest J WESLEY WRIGHT, Clerk 932

New Advertisements.

ADJOURNED SALE OF A LARGE AND EXTENSIVE LOT OF Fruit, Shade and Evergreen Trees, FROM THE NURSERY OF JOHN SHERWOOD & SON.

Will be sold at Silbert's Cottage Hotel in Bristol on Tuesday, April 27th, at 1 o'clock P M The stock will consist in main of Pears Plums Apricots Nectarines Currants, Grapes, &c, Norway Spruce American and Siberian Arborvita Retinisporas Plumosa and Filicoides Irish Junipers, &c, Shrubbery, Small Fruits &c 913 WILLIAM KINSEY, Auctioneer.

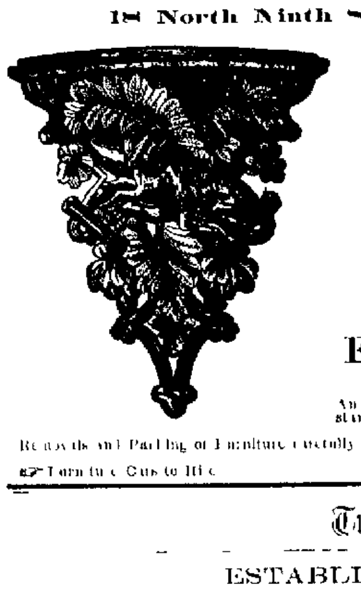
WINDOW SHADES, CURTAINS AND FURNITURE, AT THE LOWEST PRICES CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY Estimates and Designs for town and country homes furnished free WALRAVEN'S, 1105 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. 947

"A nimble saxpence better than a slow shilling."

Italian Prunelles 25 cents per pound; Dutch Plums 25; Evaporated Fruits 40 cents per pound; 4 lb cans—Peaches 20 cents a can; Gall cans—Peaches 60 cents a can; Gall cans—Tomatoes, 45 cents a can; Gall Cans—Pumpkins 15 cents per can; English Pickles 35 cents a bottle; Finest California Salmon 20 cents a can; Fine Oolong Tea 50 cents per pound; Pure Strong Roasted Rio 30 cents a pound; The California Sugar 10 cents a pound

CALIFORNIA STORE, MARTINDALE & JOHNSTON, N E COR TENTH AND MARKET STREETS, PHILADELPHIA ☞ Goods delivered free of charge at any station in the city 945

WILLIAM HEACOCK'S FURNITURE WAREROOMS, 18 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia.



PARLOR SUITS, BED ROOM SUITS, SECRETARIES, SIDEBOARDS, EXTENSION TABLES, And a variety of CHAIRS of the latest style constantly on hand Removals and Packing of Furniture carefully attended to Rooms to Let for Storing Furniture ☞ Furniture Cars to Hire 940

Trenton.

ESTABLISHED 1817. EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS, Pronounced by connoisseurs the best in the Market To guard against the numerous imitations of these celebrated Crackers the public should Ask for Exton's Crackers, And see that his name is stamped on each and every Cracker ☞ For sale by Grocers generally throughout the United States and by ADAM EXTON & Co, Manufacturers, Trenton, N J Price List and Circulars sent on application EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKER the genuine original Trenton Crackers Buy EXTON'S EXTON'S TRENTON WINE CRACKERS—Delicious wholesome Buy Exton's Wine Crackers EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS—Beware of imitations and substitutes Buy EXTON'S EXTON'S TRENTON CRACKERS—Manufactured by A EXTON & Co, Trenton, N J

VICTORY! VICTORY! How About the Silver Medals!! THE AWARD OF ENTERPRISE! PULLEN & CO., STILL AHEAD. At the New Jersey State Fair held at Waverly September 1872 the HIGHEST PREMIUM, A SILVER MEDAL! The first ever award for TRENTON CRACKERS was given to the firm of E PULLEN & CO Also by New Jersey State Agricultural Society 1873 A SPECIAL GRAND SILVER MEDAL being the highest award given At the Hunterdon County Agricultural Fair, 1874 A SPECIAL GRAND SILVER MEDAL being the first ever given by this Society PULLEN'S CRACKERS ARE THE BEST! ☞ Ask your Grocer for Pullen's Crackers and take no other All orders promptly attended to Manufactured by E PULLEN & CO, Stockton below State St, Trenton, N J

TRY THE Great Cough Remedy. ☞ BYRAM'S Celebrated Balsam of Honey, Wild Cherry and Tar A Cure for Coughs Colds Hoarseness, Asthma Bronchitis Phthisis Pleurisy Spitting of Blood Consumption Sore Throat Whooping Cough Infants in Croup &c This pleasant and efficient Cough Remedy has been used in hundreds of families curing thousands of severe cases Over 50,000 Bottles sold! Everybody Likes It! Children Cry for It! Everybody should keep it in the Family SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS 804

McGALLIARD, ANDERSON & CO., (Successors to Breakley & Co,) TRENTON, N. J., MANUFACTURERS OF THE CELEBRATED NOVELTY Portable and Brick Set Furnaces. Every character TIN SHEET IRON, BRASS or COPPER WORK done to order Ranges, Stoves, SLATE MANTELS, &c, &c Cor. State and Greene Sts., 621 TRENTON, N J

L. M. TRAVER. NO 8 GREEN STREET, TRENTON, N J, HAS THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF New and Second-Hand FURNITURE, In the City. 738

E. KOPP DYES TO LIVE AND LIVES TO DYE, and does all kinds of FANCY DYEING. ALL WORK DONE IN A SUPERIOR MANNER No 10 Warren Street, 3 doors below Front St TRENTON, N J Goods sent from the country will receive prompt attention

WILLIAM M. DISBROW, DEALER IN CHOICE Tobacco and Segars. The Imparcial Cigar 7c, six for 25c The best in the city Call and see for yourself at 2½ East State St, Trenton, N J 411

J W BOND W A BOND J. W. BOND & SON, PLUMBERS, Gas and Steam Fitters, No 2 Broad Street, Trenton, N J. The largest assortment of Gas Fixtures in the city Orders promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed 740

JOSEPH B. YARD, MANUFACTURER OF IRON RAILING, (at the old stand) No 6 Greene Street, Trenton, N. J. ☞ Particular attention given to Enclosing Cemetery Lots 805

ANDREW CAHILL, DEALER IN Looking-Glasses, Picture Frames, FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES, &c, No 3 Assanpink Block, Trenton, N. J. 444

A. J. WALKER, CLOTHING HOUSE, AND Merchant Tailor, N W Corner of Broad and Factory Sts., TRENTON, N J 755

CHARLES S. GAUNT, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN All Kinds of Cigars OF OWN MANUFACTURE, No 90 Greene Street, Trenton N J and sold at the lowest prices ☞ The 'Ne Plus Ultra' and 'Nosegay' a specialty 445

A. BEER & CO., PHOTOGRAPHERS, (Successors to A W McGarvey & Co) No. 11 East State Street, Trenton, N. J. (Mansion House) Life Size Pictures in oil water colors and crayon Copying and Porcelain Pictures neatly finished Particular attention paid to children 739

GEORGE WESTON, Ornamental Sculptor, Marble Yard on Stockton Street, (Between State and Front), TRENTON, N. J. Designs and Estimates furnished on application Cemetery Work of every description done in the best manner and at reasonable rates 671

Ladies', Misses' and Children's SHOES. I have resolved to offer my old customers and the Citizens of Bucks county generally, all the advantages of buying at retail A full assortment of the above line of Goods AT WHOLESALE PRICES, at my old stand, 39 Warren street, TRENTON, N J ☞ Call and be convinced that you can save 25 per cent by purchasing of me J. LANING, MANUFACTURER. 444

Newtown, Pa.

PAXSON PURSELL, NEWTOWN, PA Dry Goods, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, READY MADE CLOTHING Calicoes and Muslins a specialty New stock of Ladies' Misses and Children's Boots Shoes and Gaiters Cloths and Cassimeres in large supply Clothing made to order All goods at city prices 900

FIRST CLASS BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, AT NEWTOWN, Bucks Co, Pa For Circulars address R J GURNLE, PRINCIPAL 412

CORNELL & BLAKER, (Successors to Roberts & Leaster,) NEWTOWN, PA, Dealers in COOKING and PARLOR STOVES, Heaters Ranges and all kinds of Tin Copper and Hollow Ware Tin Roofing and Spouting executed promptly Water Rams, Cisterns and Lead Pipe furnished, and Plumbing executed 901

Estate Notice. ESTATE OF JAMES HOPEWELL Deceased Late of Bristol Township Bucks County —All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present in proper order for settlement, without delay, to THOMAS BURROWS Administrator Williamstown, New Jersey 923

For Sale. A FIRST RATE MORTGAGE FOR $3 000 on 100 Acres of Land, near Bristol The ground alone worth more than double the amount and the borrower as good as the mortgage Interest always paid punctually Apply to ANTHONY SWAIN 935

NewspaperArchive®

NewspaperArchive®

MY GARDEN.

BY RALPH WALDO EMERSON.

If I could put my woods in song,
And tell what's there enjoyed,
All men would to my gardens throng,
And leave the cities void.

In my plot no tulips blow,
Snow-loving pines and oaks instead,
And rank the savage maples grow
From Spring's faint flush to Autumn's red.

My garden is a forest-ledge,
Which older forests bound;
The banks slope down to the blue lake-edge,
Then plunge in depths profound.

Here once the Deluge ploughed,
Laid the terraces, one by one;
Ebbing later whence it flowed,
They bleach and dry in the sun.

The sowers made haste to depart,
The wind, and the birds which sowed it:
Not for fame, nor by rules of art,
Planted these and tempests flowed it.

Waters that wash my garden-side
Play not in Nature's lawful web,
They heed not moon or solar tide—
Five years elapsed from flood to ebb.

Hither hasted, in old time, Jove,
And every god—none did refuse;
And be sure at last came Love,
And after Love, the Muse.

Keen ears can catch a syllable,
As if one spake to another,
In the hemlocks tall, untamable,
And what the whispering grasses smother.

Æolian harps in the pine
Ring with the song of the Fates;
Infant Bacchus in the vine—
Far distant yet his chorus waits.

Canst thou copy in verse one chime
Of the wood-bell's peal and cry?
Write in a book the morning's prime,
Or match with words that tender sky?

Wonderful verse of the gods,
Of one import, of varied tone!
They chant the bliss of their abodes
To man imprisoned in his own.

Ever the words of the gods resound,
But the porches of man's ear
Seldom in this low life's round
Are unsealed that he may hear.

Wandering voices in the air,
And murmurs in the word,
Speak what I cannot declare,
Yet cannot all withhold.

When the shadow fell on the lake,
The whirlwind in ripples wrote
Air-bells of fortune that shine and break,
And omens above thought.

But the meanings cleave to the lake,
Cannot be carried in book or urn;
Go thy ways now, come later back—
On waves and hedges still they burn.

These the fates of men forecast,
Of better men than live to-day;
If who can read them comes at last,
He will spell in the sculpture: "Stay."

For the Bucks County Gazette.

USE OF MANURE.

BY WILLIAM H. YEOMANS.

The success of the farmer does not depend entirely upon the saving of the manure. While it is very important, and in fact, absolutely necessary, that every means should be employed to increase the amount of the manure heap, it will avail little if it is not economically used.

Practice in the use of manure changes, and has changed in the past, so that the application is now, with very many of the best farmers of the country, very differently made. It is very seldom, that, in the planting of corn a large shovelful of manure is placed in each hill, and yet, such was the practice some thirty or forty years ago. A large proportion of manure is now incorporated with the soil either by plowing or otherwise, and only a little phosphate or perhaps nothing in the hill.

There are those who are strong advocates of the idea of spreading manure previous to planting, and so turning it under; on some soils, and especially those that are reasonably fertile this may be an economical mode of procedure; but upon others soils it would be equivalent to wasting a portion of the manure.

Another practice which is prevailing to a considerable extent, and which would seem to conform to sound agricultural principles, is to plow the land in the first place, and then spread the manure upon the plowed surface, incorporating it with the soil by means of careful harrowing. In this way it is much more evenly distributed, and also more thoroughly pulverized, whereby the roots of the growing plant will come more in contact with it than in any other way.

As a general rule the roots of most cultivated plants extend themselves so near the surface of the ground, that they would at all times be in position to receive the benefits of the manure; but even were it not so, if the salts of the manure are dissolved by rains or moisture, it is clear that as the tendency of water is downward these would be carried downward as rapidly as the roots would require. In the other case, unless the ground is plowed very shallow, and if the furrows are well turned, it is virtually depositing the manure in a layer, at such depth beneath the surface as the furrow is plowed; so in this case the plant has nothing but the original soil upon which to feed, until the roots extend to the layer of manure, and then the ramifications of the roots must extend only in this layer if the full benefits are to be derived.

With regard to the surface application, the objection is made that all cannot be incorporated with the soil, and is, therefore, left to the action of the atmosphere; that very much of the ammonia, and other better ingredients are taken into the atmosphere, and so are lost.

This objection would be well were there no law of compensation in nature; but we are taught that the rains and snows that fall, carry with them considerable quantities of ammonia and gasses; so, even admitting that some of the virtue of the manure has been taken up, it is at the proper time again returned to the earth, and that grand principle, that "nothing is lost" in fact remains unchanged.

Farmers must trust somewhat to nature; she bestows with a liberal hand, and not grudgingly.

Were the land surface left to her exclusive care, she alone would provide means for a full restoration of lost fertility; but when man undertakes to assist in this work, it requires the exercise of a reasonable amount of skill and judgement that his efforts are not such as to come in direct conflict with the general laws of nature. It is believed that by a surface application of manure, better yield of most kinds of crops may be obtained, and that is one of the ends aimed at by all ambitious farmers.

[For the Bucks County Gazette.]

EARLY POTATOES.

BY WILLIAM H. YEOMANS.

The family of the farmer, or those having the occupancy of even a garden patch, should manage to have new potatoes as early as possible, and the period of their maturity can be considerably hastened by a little care, and proper management. In a great many cases the tuber for planting is allowed to remain in the cellar until the season for planting, and then taken directly to the gardens, cut, and put into the ground which is cold, and perhaps wet; i. e. not sufficiently dried before plowing; the result is, a long time is required for the potatoe to come up, and consequently the period of growth correspondingly extended.

To overcome this difficulty, the seed should be previously prepared for planting; to do this, let the potatoes be brought from the cellar into a warm room, whereby in a short time, by means of the heat and moisture of the air, they will put forth, strong, vigorous, dark colored, healthy shoots, which it is difficult to detach from the tuber with ordinary handling, as that, they are not likely to be broken off; these may grow to be an inch long, and ready to be used as soon as the soil is fit to receive them, and when planted they will come up in a very short time, and grow rapidly, maturing much earlier than when planted in the usual way. A friend who practices this method, is of the opinion, that he can get potatoes some weeks earlier than if the seed is taken directly from the cellar.

Another method of procedure is said to produce potatoes about two weeks earlier than by ordinary planting, and that is, to set the tuber, planted whole, using medium sized seed, upon the butt or stem end; why this effect should be produced as claimed, is something of a mystery, and yet it is confidently asserted, that they will come up a week or more earlier, than if carelessly dropped without regard to position.

It makes but little difference what course is pursued if the desired result is accomplished.

Bristol.

IMPORTANT ITEM.—That the residents of Bristol and vicinity are wide awake to the fact that a cheap store has been needed in this town, has been clearly proven by the overwhelming patronage which we have received since the day of our opening. We feel highly gratified, and are encouraged to use our utmost efforts to obtain goods of all descriptions, to sell at and below city prices. We are now selling good Calico, 7 and 8 cents per yard; good yd. wide Muslin, 9 cts.; Corsets, 50 cts.; Ladies' all linen Handkerchiefs, 7 cts.; Gents' Stockings, 10 and 12 cts.; Pins, 3 cts. a paper; best Cotton, 6 cts. a spool; Olive Soap, 4 cts.; Kitchen Crystal, 9 cts.; best Sugars, 9, 10 and 11 cts.; French Blacking, large size, 8 cts. a box; three pound cans Tomatoes, two cans for 25 cts.; good white lead from Sheriff's sale, 8 cts. per pound. A large line of Embroideries, Edgings, Laces, Ladies' and Gents' Underwear, at astonishingly low prices for CASH. Don't ask for credit—we have no books and do not mean to keep any, and positively refuse to open any accounts. We are daily receiving *bargains* from auction and bankrupt sales, which we are selling cheap. We are running opposition to *city stores*, and will thank our customers to inform us when we ask higher prices for any article, than are demanded by any of the Second or Eighth street stores of Philadelphia.

J. H. WOOD,
58 Mill Street, cor. Mill and Wood,
933 BRISTOL.

ROBERT P. SNOWDEN,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor,

44 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

506

CHARLES WOLLARD,
Contractor & Builder,

Washington St., bet. Cedar & Wood Sts., BRISTOL, PA.

HOUSES BUILT BY CONTRACT,
and all kinds of Carpenter Work promptly executed.
☞ Satisfaction guaranteed. 600.

THE INDEPENDENT MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY effects insurance on Real and Personal Property, on the strictly mutual principle, in Bristol and parts adjacent.

GEORGE W. KHAWN, President.
WATSON COMLY (Byberry P. O.), Sec'y and Treas.
JOSHUA V. BUCKMAN, Agent, Bristol.
600

E. G. HARRISON,

Real Estate and Insurance Agency,
CONVEYANCING AND SURVEYING,
No. 44 Mill Street,
356 **BRISTOL, PA.**

BRISTOL
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

No. 47 Mill Street.

A. F. YOUNG.

Houses to Let and For Sale
624 In all parts of the Borough.

J. V. BUCKMAN,

Surveyor & Conveyancer,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
AND
General Insurance Agent.
BRISTOL, PA.

Office on Radcliffe Street, a few doors above the Delaware House, and under the Observer Printing Office. 612

ROOFING.

IMPROVED EGYPTIAN ROOFING.

It has proved itself better and more durable than tin; is less than half the cost; can be applied to STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS.
Especially adapted to covering old shingle roofs.
Manufacturers, **MINER & BANNISTER.**
OFFICE, **No. 105 North Fourth St.**
Factory, Germantown Railroad and Berks St.
N. B. Roofing shipped to any part of the country.
410 **W. H. PAXSON, Agent, Bristol.**

S. TAYLOR,

[LATE OF THE FIRM OF GRACE & TAYLOR.]

House and Decorative Painter,
PAPER HANGER, ETC.,

GRAINING AND PAPER HANGING made a specialty, and executed in any part of the county on the shortest notice. The best materials used and satisfaction guaranteed.
All orders should be addressed to
S. TAYLOR,
708 **68 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa.**

W. GRACE,

[LATE OF THE FIRM OF GRACE & TAYLOR].

House, Sign,
And GENERAL DECORATIVE PAINTER,
Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging.

FURNITURE Repaired, Grained and Varnished.
GRAINING on an entire new principle, for Halls, Dining-Rooms and Libraries, greatly superior to the old methods.
Graining and Paper Hanging made a specialty, and executed in any part of the country, on the shortest notice. Nothing used but the best materials. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Address orders to **W. GRACE,**
Cedar Street, between Franklin and Walnut,
704 BRISTOL, PA.

CARRIAGES

ON HAND OR MADE TO ORDER.

Repairing, Painting and Varnishing.

WILSON RANDALL'S,
601 **Bath St., Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa.**

New Machine Shop.

E. S. BANES & BROTHER,
General Machinists

AND

STEAM ENGINE BUILDERS.

WOULD respectfully call the attention of all who use machinery to facilitate their work, to our improved tools for Repairing all kinds of Machinery.

WORK WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

Shop: Dorrance Street, west of Railroad,
BRISTOL. 914

COMMERCIAL
Insurance Company:

Office No. 44 Mill Street,
BRISTOL, Pa.

JAMES M. SLACK, PRESIDENT;
E. G. HARRISON, SECRETARY.

Directors:

JAMES M. SLACK,	JOSHUA PEIRCE,
E. G. HARRISON,	JOHN K. WILDMAN,
THOMAS HUGHES,	SAM'L H. HARRISON.

A. S. CADWALLADER.

☞ This is a Home Company, and Insures on both **Mutual and Stock Plans.**
All special risks avoided.
Call at the Office or send for copy of Act of Incorporation and Conditions and Plans of Insurance.
355-479

HYGEIAN HOME,

Florence Hights, N. J.

All classes of Invalids successfully treated without drug medicines. The sick, who have tried all other methods of treatment in vain, are invited to be cured by the Hygienic System of medication.
514 **R. T. TRALL, M. D.**

West Street Hotel,

Nos. 41, 42, 43 and 44 West Street, NEW YORK.

A Temperance House,
ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

Rooms 50 and 75 cents per day. Charges very moderate. The best meats and vegetables in the market. Best Beds in the city.
673 **B. T BABBITT, Proprietor.**

$5 to $20 Per Day at home. Terms free. Address G. STINSON & Co., Portland, Me. 882

Railroad.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

On and after November 30, 1874,

Trains to and from Bristol Station

For Philadelphia.

Kensington Depot, **7:00, 7:45, 8:20, 9:04** A. M., **12:28, 4:06, 7:28,** and **10:05** P. M. On Sundays, **12:28** and **5:27** P. M. West Phila. Depot, at **3:27, 6:02,** and **9:51** A. M., **2:53, 5:11, 6:45,** and **9:38** P. M. On Sundays, **6:02** A. M., and **9:38** P. M.

For New York.

At **1:16, 7:38, 9:21,** and **11:47** A. M., **2:24, 4:38, 5:16, 6:18,** and **7:49** P. M. Sunday trains, **9:21** A. M., **5:16** and **7:49** P. M.

For Trenton.

At **7:38, 9:21, 11:09,** and **11:47** A. M., **2:24, 3:18, 4:05, 4:38, 4:53, 5:16, 6:02, 6:18,** and **7:49,** and **9:06** P. M. On Sundays, **9:21** A. M. and **3:18** P. M.
☞ The 7.38, 11.09, A. M., 4.53, and 6.05 P. M. trains connect with Belvidere Division.

From Philadelphia.

Leaves Kensington Depot, at **6:55,** and **10:15** A. M., **2:30, 3:30, 4:00, 5:15, 6:25,** and **8:20** P. M. On Sundays, **9:15** A. M. and **2:30** P. M. West Philadelphia Depot, at **8:50** and **11:00** A. M., and **1:35, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30** and **7:00** P. M. and **12:00** night.

From New York.

At **7:00, 8:35,** and **9:25** A. M., **12:25, 2:55, 4:05,** and **6:55** P. M.

From Trenton.

At **6:40, 8:00, 8:50,** and **9:17** A. M., **12:00** M., **2:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6:24, 7:02, 9:14** and **9:40** P. M. On Sundays, **12** noon, **5:00,** and **9:14** P. M.

From Philadelphia, Westward.

Trains leave West Philadelphia for Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, at 8.00, A. M., and 12.40, 7.30, P. M., daily, except Sunday, and 8.10, 10.30 and 11.55, P. M., daily.
For Harrisburg, Williamsport, the Oil Regions and Erie, at 12.10 and and 11.55, P. M.
For Harrisburg, Elmira, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, &c., at 7.20, A. M.
A Through Passenger Train, especially for parties moving westward, leaves Philadelphia at 12.05 A. M., daily, except Monday. For passage by this train, application should be made to Francis Funk, Agent, 116 Market Street, Philadelphia, where first-class and emigrant tickets can be obtained.
For further information see time tables, which can be obtained at the ticket office.

F. THOMSON, Gen. Manager,
D. M. BOYD, Jr. Gen. Pass. Agent.
G. W. BARKER, Supt. N. Y. Division.
F. W. JACKSON,
60 Gen. Supt. U. R. R. of N. J. Division.

STEAMBOAT

JOHN A. WARNER.

On and after Wednesday, March 17, the steamboat JOHN A. WARNER will leave Chestnut Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 2 o'clock P. M. Returning leave Bristol at 7.15 and Burlington at 7.25 A. M. Fare 25 cents. Excursion, 40 cents. 913

STEAMBOAT

TWILIGHT.

On and after Wednesday, March 31st, 1875, the Steamboat TWILIGHT will leave Chestnut Street Wharf, Philadelphia, at 11 o'clock A. M., for Burlington, Bristol and Florence, touching at Tacony, Riverton, Torresdale, Andalusia and Beverly. Returning—Leave Florence at 3, and Bristol at 3½, touching at all the above landings. Fare 25 cents. Excursion 40 cents. 925

Newportville.

SAMUEL GOSLIN,

DEALER IN

HORSE POWERS AND THRESHERS,

Corn Shellers, Cutting Boxes, Sausage Cutters, &c.

I make my Sausage Cutter a specialty, believing it to cut more meat in the same time than any other Chopper for the same amount of money invested.

REPAIRING of all kinds promptly attended to.

Newportville, Bucks County, Pa. 672

NEWPORTVILLE
FLOUR MILLS.

NEWPORTVILLE, PA.

FLOUR FRESH GROUND FROM
THE BEST WHEAT,
Promptly delivered to Customers.

SEEDS:

Such as TIMOTHY and CLOVER, constantly on hand at the most reasonable prices.
Cash paid for all kinds of Grain, at market prices, such as Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, &c.
651 **I. C. FETTER, Newportville, Pa.**

LOOK HERE!

THE BEST STYLES IN THE COUNTY.

W. W. ROSE

HAS NOW ON HAND A HEAVY STOCK OF

CARRIAGES,

consisting of all

The Latest New York Patterns.

SHOO FLIES,
TRACK SULKEYS,
TROTTING WAGONS,
SUNSHADES, FALLING TOPS,
GERMANTOWNS AND
JAGGER WAGONS.

☞ The public are respectfully invited to inspect my stock. 50

Miscellaneous.

TREES! TREES!

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL.

A Large Stock at Low Prices!

Estimates given to all wishing to plant.
Price lists free. Send for one and see our liberal offers.
WILLIAM H. MOON,
904 Morrisville, Pa.

The Farmers' Bone and Fertilizing Co's

HIGH GRADE SUPER-PHOSPHATE,

and

Ground Raw Bone,

For sale by
C. WATSON SPENCER, Agent,
919 Oxford Valley, Bucks County, Pa.

For the Spring of 1875.

THOMAS & VANDEGRIFT,

DEALERS IN

Lumber, Coal & Wood.

AND IN THEIR YARD
AT EDDINGTON,
On the Delaware River,

BUILDING LUMBER

OF ALL KINDS IN STOCK.

Also, A PRIME LOT OF CEDAR RAILS and CHESTNUT POSTS. COAL of the Best Qualities and Lowest rates. 826

BOUTCHER & SIMONS,

DEALERS IN

LUMBER, COAL,

Wood, Lime, Fertilizers, Etc.,
Cornwell's Depot,
BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

BUILDING LUMBER of all kinds on hand, or furnished to order.
COAL of the best qualities, and lowest rates.
Agents for
West Philadelphia Drove Yard Manure,
Sold by the car load, and the cheapest manure in market. Also, HORSE STABLE MANURE.
E. W. BOUTCHER,
T. D. SIMONS,
666 Cornwell's Depot.

JOSHUA TOWNSEND & SON,

Furnishing Undertakers,
HULMEVILLE, PA.

Coffins of every variety, and anything pertaining to the business, furnished at reasonable prices.
PATENT CORPSE PRESERVERS constantly on hand.
☞ Strict attention given to bodies coming from a distance. 523

JAMES JENKS,
Harness Maker,

ATTLEBOROUGH, PA.,

HAS on hand heavy and light Harness, Blankets, Whips, Horse Collars, Curry Combs, &c.
Also, HARNESS HARDWARE of all kinds.
818

Estate Notice.

ESTATE OF ALFRED DARRAH, late of Bensalem Township, deceased.—All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay to

SARAH DARRAH, Administratrix,
Andalusia P. O., Bucks County, Pa.
Or B. F. GILKESON, her Attorney. 924

Bristol.

M. A. WALMSLEY,

SAYS HE HAS

A few more of those

CHOICE HAMS

LEFT.

Also, LAMB'S TONGUES.
FRENCH OLIVES,
CHOW CHOW, in Mustard, by the quart.
CROSS & BLACKWELL'S, in pints.
CHOW CHOW (Onions and Mixed Pickles.
HONEY.
TOMATO KETCHUP.
CAN TOMATOES, A No. 1.
CAN CORN, Mountain Sweet, Winslow and Triumph.
FRESH BAY LOBSTER, in cans.
CAN OYSTERS.
CAN SALMON.
CAN TABLE PEACHES.
CAN CHERRIES.
CAN APRICOTS.
CAN PINE APPLE.
DRIED FRUITS of all kinds.
OAT MEAL, HOMINY and BARLEY.

And—but we will not itemize more. Call and see before purchasing elsewhere. 623

Dorrance Street Ahead.

THE PLACE TO BUY THE

BEST MEATS,

AT THE LOWEST PRICES,

IS AT

R. SNYDER & SON'S,

Dorrance Street between Wood and Pond, BRISTOL, PA.

CANNED FRUITS,
Vegetables in Season,
HAMS, SHOULDERS, DRIED BEEF, MACKERAL, NOTIONS, &c.
A Choice Quality of

Beef, Pork and Mutton

Always on hand.
All goods delivered free. 701

J. V. FOSTER,

NO. 23 MILL STREET, BRISTOL,

DEALER IN

DRY-GOODS, GROCERIES,

AND

Provisions.

A full line of fine Groceries and Vegetables in season.
☞ COUNTRY PRODUCE taken in exchange.
613

Groceries & Provisions.

A Child can Buy as Cheap as a Man.

GEORGE C. GILLINGHAM,

At the Old Established

Grocery, Provision & Notion Store,

Dorrance St., bet. Wood & Pond Sts,

Respectfully informs his friends that he still lives and is prepared to furnish his customers with good Groceries and Provisions which in quality and price will compare favorably with anything in the market.
Also a good assortment of Notions, &c., on hand.
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES in their season.
609

REMOVAL.

P. O. HUTCHINS

Would inform his Friends and the Public, that he has removed to the Corner of

Wood and Market Streets,

where he will continue to keep on hand an assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES, Dried and Canned Fruits; also Confectioneries and Notions, Tobacco and Cigars. Fruits and Vegetables in their season.
All kinds of Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods. 610

At J. Milnor's Store,

Corner of Wood and Washington Streets, BRISTOL, PA.,

Can always be found a full line of

Fine Groceries and Provisions,

consisting in part of

DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM, BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE,
And in fact, everything in the Grocery Line. 24

ESTABLISHED 1854.

R. TRUDGEN & SON,

No. 25 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.,

PAPER HANGERS

AND

UPHOLSTERERS.

Dealers in New and Second-Hand

FURNITURE.

A large selection of WALL PAPERS constantly on hand, lower than city prices.
Furniture Repaired and Varnished, Chairs Re-caned, Carpets cut and laid, Bell Hanging, &c.
Country trade promptly attended to.
Thankful for past favors, we would ask for a continuance of same. All orders should be addressed to
R. TRUDGEN & SON,
846 **No. 25 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.**

AT NO. 61 MILL ST., BRISTOL,

PERSONS IN WANT OF

TINWARE

of the best quality and manufacture, will find it at

C. C. DOUGLASS'

Stove & Tinware Store.

ROOFING and JOBBING done on the best of terms. 63

MEAT! MEAT!

MILTON WEBSTER,

AT THE

Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.,

KEEPS always on hand a large supply of FRESH BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, &c. Also, Smoked Hams, Bologna Sausage, Smoked Shoulders, and Prepared Meats of all kinds.
☞ Special Inducements given cash customers. 931

New Market House

BY

DAVID G. MICHENER,

No. 103 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.,

(East side of Canal Bridge.)

Excellent Beef, Sausage, &c., constantly on hand, cheaper than the cheapest.
895

S. WARWICK'S

Restaurant and Oyster Saloon,

WASHINGTON STREET,

(Between Pond and Wood), BRISTOL, PA.

Oysters served in any style with promptness, and delivered to any part of town at short notice. 568

Come One! Come All!

WHERE?

JAMES S. CAWLEY'S
OYSTER SALOON,

(AT SAYLOR'S OLD STAND,)

Where you can find the best Oysters in Bristol. Oysters served in every style with promptness.
☞ Weddings and parties supplied. Don't forget the number. NO. 93 MILL STREET. 759

Bristol.

J. WESLEY WRIGHT,

MILL STREET,

NEXT TO CANAL BRIDGE, BRISTOL, PA.

1875. SPRING 1875.

We are now adding to our extensive stock a full line of **SPRING GOODS**, embracing all the Novelties of the Season.

Dress Fabrics in Great Variety.

A Full and Complete Assortment of

WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS! WHITE GOODS!

For Ladies' and Children's Wear.

FRENCH MUSLINS, SWISS MUSLINS,
NAINSOOK MUSLINS, PLAIN MUSLINS,
CAMBRIC MUSLINS, STRIPE MUSLINS.

WHITE PIQUES,

Table Linen, Towels and Toweling, Napkins,

COATINGS AND CASSIMERES, FOR MEN'S AND BOY'S WEAR.

LACES, EMBROIDERIES, RIBBONS, HOSIERY, KID GLOVES.

STAMPING, PINKING.

WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, CARPETS, AND FLOOR AND TABLE OIL CLOTH.

OUR GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Full and Complete in all its parts.

GOODS DELIVERED AT RESIDENCES.

Agent in Bristol, for the sale of

E. BUTTERICK & CO'S PATTERNS OF GARMENTS. 910

1874. Fall and Winter. 1874.

CABEEN & BEATTY

Invite attention to their Well Selected Stock of New

DRESS GOODS,

WHICH COMPRISE THE NEW AND DESIRABLE STYLES OF THE SEASON.

We offer SPECIAL BARGAINS in

Black Alpacas, Mohairs, and Brilliantines.

LARGE STOCK OF

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND SUITINGS.

Black Beavers, Water Proofs in all colors.

BLANKETS! BLANKETS!

Shawls—both long and square.

MERINO UNDERWEAR, for both great and small, in great variety.

Groceries! Groceries!

BOTH PLAIN AND FANCY, AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES. 780

MRS. J. MERRICK BROWN,

No. 45 Mill Street, Three doors below Wood Street.

Having made my purchases at the very lowest cash prices, I will sell as low as can be purchased in Philadelphia or elsewhere,

DRESS GOODS,

Trimmings, Embroideries, Laces,
A FULL LINE OF ALPACAS, &c.

GENTS, LADIES AND CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.

Complete assortment of RIBBONS, all widths and shades. Also a great variety of HUMAN HAIR, IMITATION GOODS, CURLS, FRIZZES, ROLLS and BRAIDS. Combings made up into any form. Also, WHITMAN'S CHOICE CONFECTIONERY.

AGENT FOR THE DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE.

The very best, quietest and lightest running. EACH MACHINE FULLY WARRANTED. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ *SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES AND OIL.* 622

Boatman's Grocery Store,

LOOK NO. 3, ON CANAL.

LEWIS WOOLMAN.

EVERYTHING IN THE BOATING LINE, CONSTANTLY ON HAND. 891

CHARLES W. OSMOND,

Bread and Cake Baker,

NO. 101 MILL STREET, East Side Canal Bridge,
920 **BRISTOL, PA.**

LADIES, TAKE NOTICE!

MRS. J. SINGLETON, NO. 40 MARKET STREET, has bought Miss. M. A. Rankin out in the Hair Business, and is now prepared to take your combings and make them up to your order in SWITCHES, PLAITES, PUFFS, CURLS, &c.
Will also renew DRESS MAKING in connection with the hair business. Being grateful for past favors, I will be thankful for future patronage.
MRS. J. SINGLETON,
831 No. 40 Market street, Bristol, Pa.

HAIR AND HUSK MATRESSES

MADE TO ORDER, and RENOVATED.
CARPETS and MATTING taken up and laid.

ORDERS left at Kinsey's Hardware Store, or at my Residence on Radcliffe Street, rear of Presbyterian Church, will receive prompt attention.
Refer by permission to Moore, York & Howell, No. 261 South Second St., Alexander Miller, 211 South Second, and A. Grossman, 210 North Second Street, Philadelphia.
413 **JOHN F. M'MILLAN.**

W. E. WALKER & CO.,

No. 47 Mill St., Bristol,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

HARDWARE;

Also, WOODEN WARE, and House Furnishing Goods. Discount to the trade. Builders' Hardware a specialty. 453

IRON FENCING.

THOMAS B. HARKINS, Bristol, Pa.,

MANUFACTURER OF

CROWELL'S PATENT IRON FENCES FOR BUCKS COUNTY.

THE public are respectfully invited to call and examine samples at the Iron Foundry on Dorrance street near the railroad. Particular attention given to enclosing cemetery lots. All kinds of castings made to order. 798

Burlington, N. J.

A NEW ENTERPRISE!

BURLINGTON MACHINE WORKS.

The subscribers beg leave to inform their many friends and the public that having fitted up a shop in J. T. Severns & Sons' Mill Building, they are now ready to execute all kinds of

MACHINE REPAIRING,

Engine, Factory or Agricultural.
ALSO, TO FIT UP FACTORIES WITH POWER,
SHAFTING, PULLIES, HANGINGS, AND ALL OTHER REQUISITES.
All work will be done at low rates, shortest possible time, and guaranteed.

J. MATISON & CO.,
Practical Engineers and Machinists,
911 Post Office Box 107, BURLINGTON, N. J.

Bristol.

"A first-class weekly paper."—*Philadelphia Star*

"A well written and promising paper of the day."—*Philadelphia Press.*

"The selected and original matter of THE GAZETTE evinces a literary appreciation and ability that commends it to every family."—*Scranton Free Press.*

THE
BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE,

BRISTOL, PA.,

Is The Great Family Newspaper of Bucks County.

$2 A YEAR.

Its Large Circulation is Proof of its Superior Merit.

For Choice Tales and Sketches.
For Poetry, Anecdotes and Wit.
For General News and Items of Interest.
For the Latest County and State News.
For Agricultural and Horticultural Intelligence.
For the Live Topics of the day.

SEE THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER IN BUCKS COUNTY.

Every Postmaster, School Teacher, Lawyer, Farmer, Mechanic, or other honest man or woman is requested to act as agent.

Sent to any part of the United States Free of Postage.

SPECIMEN COPIES FREE.

For Club Rates and Inducements to Agents, address,

JESSE O. THOMAS,
Bristol, Pa.

JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,

WASHINGTON STREET, BRISTOL, PA.,

DEALER IN

COAL,
WOOD,
LIME,
SAND,
BRICK,
Curb & Building Stone,

TERRA COTTA PIPES,
Chimney Tops,
Garden Vases in variety.

H. M. WRIGHT,

No. 25 BATH STREET BRISTOL, PA.,

DEALER IN

LUMBER of all descriptions,
COAL, well picked, screened, and under cover
WOOD, cut ready for use;
BRICK, BAR SAND,
Calcined PLASTER, CEMENT,
Lime, Hair, Chimney-Tops, Cord Wood, &c.

Dealers will find it to their advantage to call and examine my Stock before purchasing elsewhere.
636

CASPER ULLERICH,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

BOOTS AND SHOES,
No. 29 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

LADIES, Misses and Children's Shoes, Gentlemen's and Boys' Boots and Shoes, heavy and fine, all selling cheap for cash. REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. First class work made to order and satisfaction guaranteed. 638

WILLIAM TERNESON,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

BOOTS AND SHOES.

The finest and latest Styles of Work for Ladies and Gents. FIRST CLASS BOOTS made a specialty. SOLE LEATHER and UPPERS of all descriptions constantly on hand and to be had at city prices.
Store at **Corner Mill & Pond Sts.,**
602 **BRISTOL, PA.**

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

STEPHEN HIBBS wishes to inform the citizens of Bristol and vicinity, that he has opened a store on MILL STREET, next to Allee's Confectionery Store, where he intends to keep on hand a full supply of Ladies, Misses, Gents and Children's Boots and Shoes, at low prices. First-class work made to order. Repairing neatly done and promptly attended to.
N. B.—Sewing Machine Oil, Needles and Attachments constantly on hand. Machines repaired, cleaned and nicely adjusted. Give us a call. 791

FURNITURE

Re-upholstered and Varnished;
HOUSE PAINTING; also
WALL PAPER Sized and Varnished.
Special care given to China Glossing.
JOHN F. McMILLAN,
Radcliffe Street, rear of Presbyterian Church,
297 BRISTOL.

CARPETS

Washed and Scoured for Five Cents per Yard;

AT

Livingston Mills,

BRISTOL PA. 402

W. E. SCHERMERHORN,
Paper Hanger.

Also, Dealer in
WALL PAPER OF ALL KINDS AT CITY PRICES.
Paper Hanging done cheaper and as well as by any one in the city.
30 East Union St. & Market Place,
BURLINGTON, N. J.
Orders respectfully solicited. 475

J. R. DUBEL'S

Fancy Cake Bakery, Confectionery,
Restaurant and Ice-Cream Saloon.

Parties, Families and Pic-nics supplied at short notice.
ICE CREAM and Water Ices Wholesale and Retail. Also Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Figs, Nuts, &c., which are constantly on hand, at
10 High St., Burlington, N. J. 466

HILLIER & BREWIN,
AUCTIONEERS,

And Dealers in New and Second-hand
FURNITURE, CARPETS, &c.,
93 High St., Burlington, N. J.
☞ Housekeeping articles of all kinds constantly on hand. 467

J. H. IRWIN,
PLUMBER,
Gas & Steam Fitter,

No. 31 High Street, Burlington, N. J.

Hydrants, Bath Tubs, Wash Basins, Water Closets, Hot and Cold Shower Baths, Lift and Force Pumps, Hydraulic Rams, and all articles of the trade. Lead and Iron Pipe Work for Water, Gas and Steam. City and country orders promptly attended to. 687

J. W. WEBB,

Successor to W. Watson Miller,
MANUFACTURER OF

FINE DRESS SHIRTS,

AND DEALER IN

Gent's Furnishing Goods,
NO. 61 HIGH STREET,
BURLINGTON, N. J.

Satisfaction guaranteed. Measures taken at residences. 431

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, &C.

We have added to our PLANING MILL AND LUMBER BUSINESS

A LARGE STOCK OF

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, AND FRAMES,

Which we are prepared to furnish Carpenters and Builders at the Lowest Market Rates.
We are also prepared to furnish Estimates for all kinds of Extra Work in Pine or Hard Woods.

SASH: Glazed or Unglazed.
BRACKETS,
Scroll Sawing & Wood Mouldings.
Builders will find it to their advantage to examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Burlington Fruit Box.

PRICES.

60 qt. crates and boxes, iron bound, $3.50;
48 qt. do. do. do. $2.75;
36 qt. do. do. do. $2.15,—(with 60 pints, $2.45;
32 qt. crates and boxes, iron bound, $1.80;
36 qt. do. do. without iron, $1.85,—(with 60 pints, $2.10;
32 qt. do. do. do. do. $1.60;
24 qt. do. do. do. do. $1.50,—(with 40 pints, $1.70.
☞ Quar. boxes $2.50 per hundred.
Pint do. $2.00 do. do.
25 cts. per hundred extra for packing.

J. T. SEVERNS & SON,
West Delaware Avenue.
BURLINGTON, N. J.
Orders by mail will receive prompt attention. 912

Bristol.

Bristol Mills.

FLOUR, FEED. LUMBER, COAL, &c.

ROGERS BROTHERS,

Successors to J. & A. Dorrance.

Flour

Fresh ground from the best of Wheat and promptly delivered to customers.

Feed

of all kinds constantly on hand and ground to order.

Lumber.

Seasoned White Pine Boards and Plank of all grades; Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling, Lath Pickets, Oak Posts, &c.
☞ Sawed Hemlock Fencing of the best quality.
Bills for large, long or odd sized timber cut at our

SAW MILL

at the shortest notice from selected logs and at the lowest prices.

PLANING MILL.

Yellow and White Pine Flooring, Siding, &c. of the different grades, constantly on hand and made to order, which our facilities enable us to sell at very reasonable prices.

SHINGLES

In all the varieties as to size, quality and price, so that our customers cannot fail to be suited.

COAL

Of the different sizes kept dry under our sheds, well screened and free from slate and dust.

WOOD

Ready Sawed for Summer use and very cheap. CEDAR RAILS lower than usual.

Grain Bought

At the Bristol Mills, and the highest market price paid.
471 **ROGERS BROTHERS.**

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS.

Oakes & McGonigle,

PLUMBERS,
Gas and Steam Fitters,
MILL STREET,
Rear of Kinsey's Hardware Store,
BRISTOL, PA.

All the latest improvements in Faucets, Stop-Cocks, Circulating Boilers, Water Closet Attachments, Pantry Sinks, Bath Tubs, Day Pans, &c., &c., Wind Mills, Force and Lift Pumps, Rams, &c.
GAS FIXTURES in all the latest designs, furnished at short notice. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. 790

R. HEPWORTH. A. COLLINS.

HEPWORTH & COLLINS,

PRACTICAL PLUMBERS,

Steam and Gas Fitters,

NO. 1 MARKET STREET,

Dealers in Hydrants, Wash Paves, Water Closets, Hot and Cold Shower Baths, Bath Tubs, Lift and Force Pumps, and all articles of the trade. Iron Pipe for water, gas and steam. City and country orders promptly attended to.
P. S.—Please call and examine our stock of Gas Fixtures of the very latest design.
Office open daily from 6 to 8 P. M.
Please give us a call. 741

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®